

Spring 1990


The Classic, Spring 1990

Public Relations

Northwestern College - Orange City

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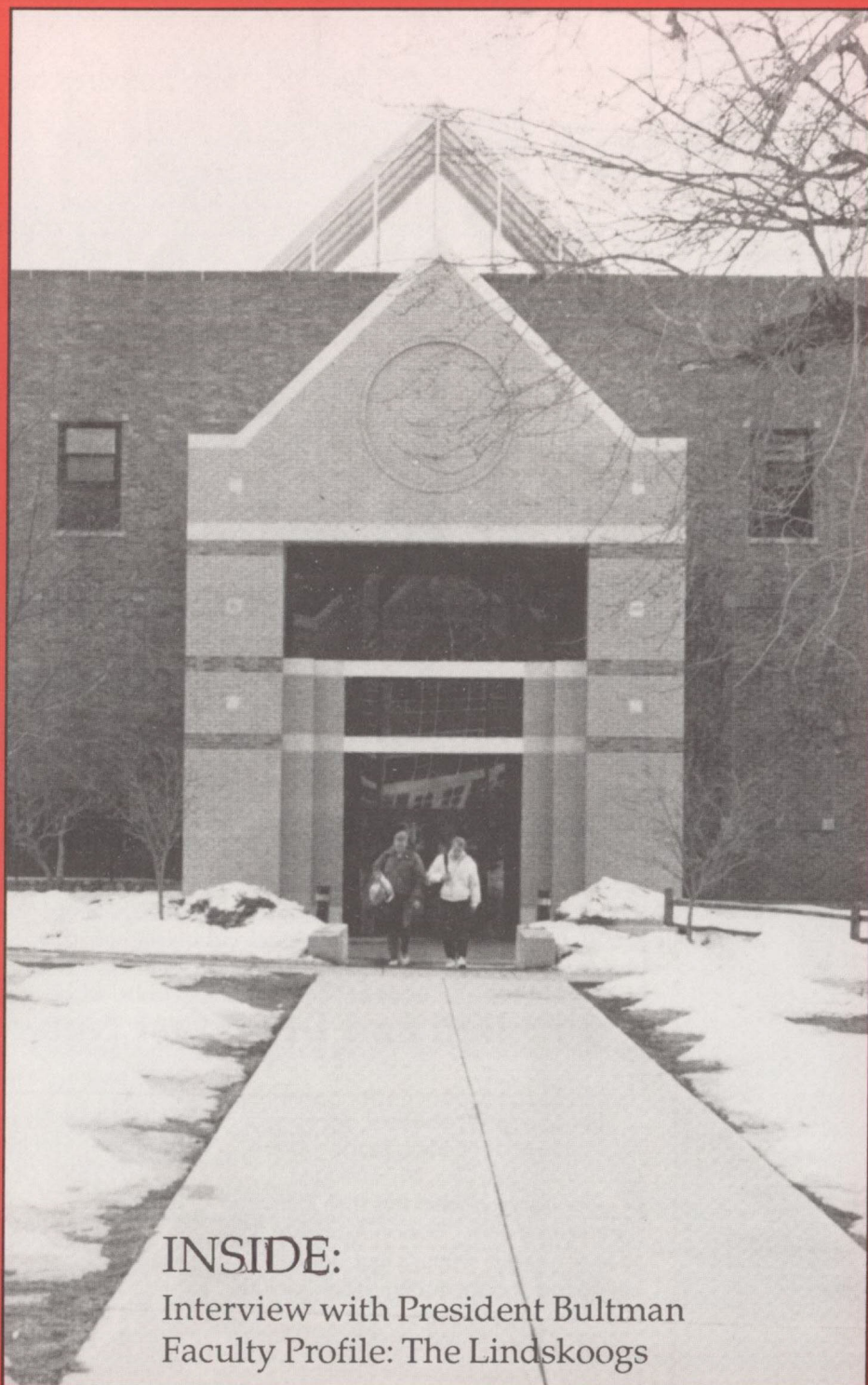
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THE CLASSIC

Northwestern College

Spring 1990



INSIDE:

Interview with President Bultman
Faculty Profile: The Lindskoogs

OVER HEARD

ON CAMPUS

"If Jesus had to spend a whole night in prayer to continue His work as the incarnate Son of God in this world, how much more do we, adopted sons and daughters, have to do the same thing?"

Dr. R. Kent Hughes, senior pastor of College Church in Wheaton, Ill., in chapel. He brought the annual Reformation Preaching Series messages to campus.

"What we're calling for is civility, not in the sense of wimpishness, but in the principled respect for truth and persons."

Dr. Os Guinness, author and former executive director of the Williamsburg Charter Foundation, in a news conference. He discussed the efforts of the Foundation to reaffirm and rebuild a national consensus on the place of religious liberty in American public life.

"You and I need to live more simply so that others can simply live."

Dr. Ron Sider, author, professor, and executive director of Evangelicals for Social Action, in a chapel address on "God and the Poor."

"We'd come in the door and the kids would just go wild, jumping on us and wanting to be held. They were starving for attention that much."

Rachel Zylstra, freshman from Hull, Iowa, in an interview about her experiences working with children in a Chicago homeless shelter.

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The Classic is published twice a year for alumni and friends of Northwestern College, Orange City, IA. So named because it served what was then known as the Northwestern Classical Academy, The Classic was the school's first student newspaper, begun in 1891. It has been an alumni publication since 1930.

Cover photo: Students walk in front of the new Business and Education Center.

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The Lindskoogs

Faculty couple well-suited for Northwestern

by Deborah Menning

Don Lindskoog and Verna De Jong at their Orange City home.

Across town from the Northwestern campus, a two-story house sits with its windowless back to Frankfort Street. It seems to say, "I enjoy solitude," as even its door is not readily distinguishable. Yet when the door is opened, the first sight is of a welcoming room of windows and light. In the midst of this wall of windows is an inviting fireplace which offers warmth and comfort. Tastefully and practically furnished in rich oak and earth tones, the home reflects its owners' personalities.

It is the residence of Verna De Jong and Don Lindskoog, professors at NWC with a combined record of service to the college of 40 years. Like the house with its back to the street, Don and Verna relish solitude. And like the warm and inviting windows and fireplace of their great room, the warmth and care they exude reaches out to others despite that love of solitude.

Don came to Northwestern to teach psychology in 1967 after having earned a B.A. from Northwestern University, a B.D. from Western Theological Seminary, and a master's degree from the University of Chicago. When Verna joined the faculty in 1971, Don was on a leave of absence to complete his Ph. D. at Baylor

University in Texas. On his return to Orange City the next fall, faculty friends of both were determined that they should meet.

Like Don, Verna already had a good deal of teaching experience behind her at that point. She had taught high school English and junior high language arts in Boone and Hull, Iowa. Shy and cautious, the two slowly developed a relationship which led to their marriage in 1974.

For Verna, a native of Sioux County and a 1960 alumna of Northwestern who has lived as far afield as Arkansas where she completed her Ph.D. in 1983, Orange City and the college have always seemed to be very much "home." Because he was born and raised in Chicago, Don had an adjustment period to rural living but now finds himself at home. They feel that NWC is well-suited to their individual personalities.

Verna notes, "I like Northwestern because I can get to know my students. I'm not a lecturer in that I don't enjoy telling people what I know. I'd much rather have a conversation so I need smaller classes. The way literature is taught at Northwestern, I can have dialogue. Somewhere else I might have classes of 50 or 80.

"I also like the ability to talk about values. It's important to me not only to find the meaning in the text but also to find what the text means to me and to ask, 'How does this relate to my life? What does it teach me about living?' Not only may I do that honestly here, but I've got to do it here, which is wonderful."

Don feels that he can truly be himself at Northwestern. "If I were to teach at a state university or on a secular campus, I would have to be dishonest or guarding myself all the time. It isn't that I say so much about my Christianity in class, but teaching here gives me the freedom to do so when and if I want to, so that it's a natural part of my teaching. If I were elsewhere, and I know this to be the case with other psychologists, I would have to sort of lop off an aspect of my life and my experience and pretend, rather dishonestly, that it doesn't exist. I think that would be a stressful thing for me."

Although they teach in different disciplines, Don and Verna agree that there is more to learning than the acquisition of facts. Verna says, "I don't teach my students merely to be successful in the GRE's (graduate record exam) for example. We teach them basic skills - how to read literature, how to write, and how to teach these things - so that they can do well and so that they can learn how to learn lifelong."

According to Don, "My goals are not 'major' centered - not psychology centered. I'm not so much interested that my students

over my class or administer a test for me."

The Lindskoogs enjoy travel. They have visited most of the United States and have lived abroad. In 1987, they spent six months studying in England. Don attended four different lecture series at Cambridge University and used the library there to study a variety of topics which resulted in a few papers. Verna sat in on two lectures, one taught by D.S. Brewer, an historical critic on medieval literature, and another taught by Jill Mann, a medievalist who was lecturing on *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight*.

Their English sojourn included an opportunity for Don to play



Verna and Don recall their 1987 sabbatical in England.

"I like the ability to talk about values...to ask, 'How does this relate to my life?' "

finish knowing a lot of psychology but that they leave here having some wisdom about life, having been somewhat well-read and rounded in their reading. I think that's unusual. Most people become chauvinistic about their major field.

"My primary goal is that they understand their world using all of the various tools they get at a school like this, that they be able to make wise decisions, and that they have a context for learning. Why is 'knowing' valuable? We know that knowing is valuable because it's God's world."

Working together has been a positive experience for the two. They see benefits in being employed by the same institution. "You know what the other person is doing. You understand better what the other person's problems and pressures are. I think we would be somewhat alienated if Don worked one place and I another," observes Verna.

Along with his teaching, Don has worked part time in clinical psychology since he came to Northwestern. He reserves Tuesdays and Saturdays for his practice. Here, too, his warmth and caring show through. He is directive in his approach to his patients, wanting foremost for them to leave his office with some type of solution. Nonetheless, he doesn't characterize himself as overly compassionate.

"If I had the kind of compassion some people have, I'd be boggled. My first job is to find a solution, by hook or by crook, to this person's problem. The first thing that comes to my mind is not compassion but the challenge of helping them so that they can go away better.

"Verna is a more personal person than I am. Going out of her way for someone is a high value for her. For her, the way you care for somebody is to do the unexpected, to go the second mile. She makes extravagant meals. She is quick to take over for me. If I have something major come up, she drops her schedule to take

the organ for one service each week at the Round Church, an Anglican congregation. The whole family enjoyed a castle/cathedral hopping tour they did for daughter Tracy's sixth grade research project. They plan to visit friends in England this coming summer before going on to the Netherlands and possibly Sweden.

One of Don's goals is to live and work in the Soviet Union. He has always had an interest in Russia which was fueled by a trip he made there in 1984 with the World Council of Churches. Verna, on the other hand, has always hoped to live one day in China.

"I had a great aunt who was a missionary to China at the end of the 19th century. We had thought about going there to teach English for a year, but then I read a couple of books which made it sound rigorous beyond belief. It's not a good place to take children."

The Lindskoogs spend a good deal of time these days involved in their children's activities. Verna finds Don's expertise especially beneficial in child-rearing. "Don knows what's going to happen at certain stages and he can tell me 'relax' or 'We're going to do this' because he knows what are the difficulties at each age. His preparation in child psychology has made parenting easier."

Between the children and the demands of work, the Lindskoogs have little time for leisure activities. Verna enjoys gardening and Don relaxes with television.

On the solitude side of their characters, Don and Verna confess that they look forward to retirement. Then they will once again have the opportunity for quiet reflection, reading, and spending time alone.

Current issues brought to campus

by Deborah Menning

According to a Gallup Poll taken last October, Americans feel that colleges and universities are short-changing their students when it comes to promoting good citizenship and moral values. The survey, released by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, found that, "The majority of the adults surveyed give colleges and universities at best a 'C' for their performance in the area of making people good citizens. Similarly, when asked to grade how such institutions perform in terms of offering opportunities to explore one's values, 48 percent gave them a 'C' or below."

At Northwestern the commitment to Christian liberal arts education mandates building quality, moral characters in our students while molding them into aware world citizens. One program on campus which is uniquely designed to fulfill this task is the Issues Awareness Council (IAC). Fashioned by Residence Life Director Steve Beers, this innovative program offers students the opportunity to investigate current national and world issues from a Christian perspective.

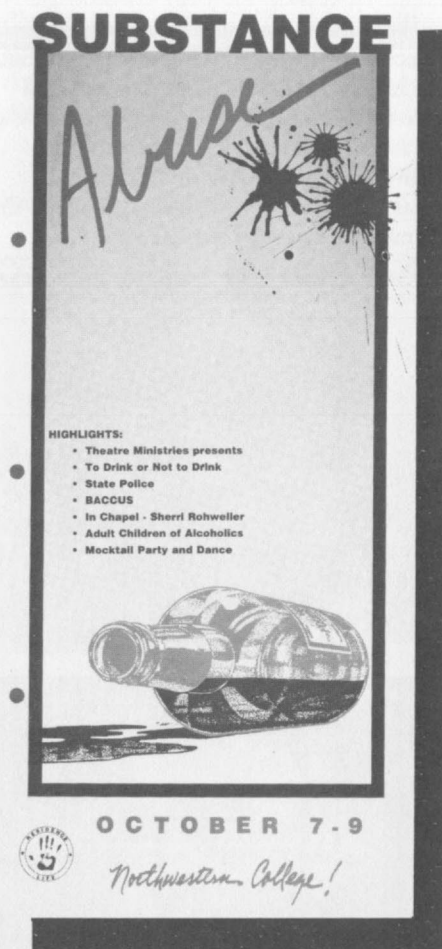
Beers crafted the program in response to a need felt on most campuses for non-academic learning opportunities. Beers relates, "Educational programs are done by the residence life staff at nearly every college. We used to require the resident assistants (RAs) to do one educational program a month but there wasn't enough time or resources to do a really good job. The result was shaky offerings such as craft projects and poor attendance. I felt we were missing the ball on this."

Beers' ideas evolved into nine to 10 mini-seminars each year. Since the program began in 1987, the residence life staff has brought such issues as pornography, war, AIDS, date rape, the occult, substance abuse, and the New Age movement before the students.

A variety of methods are used to get students involved. Beers explains, "We offer everything from chapel speakers to night-time discussion groups. We show videos addressing the topic and make literature tables available. Depending on the subject, we might take a day or a week to present our materials."

The environmental affairs seminar last fall was a week-long project beginning with a chapel address entitled "The Environment: Are Christians to Blame?" by John Koch, president of the Colleges of

Mid-America. The local landfill manager was asked to present recycling options. In a related endeavor the RAs weighed the food waste in the cafeteria for two days and then projected the amount for one school year's time.



Posters like this arouse campus interest in Issues Awareness Council programs.

They also followed the volume and types of trash accumulated in the dorms over the week. Extending their findings out for a year they discovered that the residence halls and the student center create 30,000 cubic feet of waste each year. To illustrate that amount better, the students were told that if all the trash were to be left in Heemstra Hall it would be waist deep on every floor.

The substance abuse issue was well received by the students when it was presented the last two years. A Friday night "Mocktail Party" drew 300 people to the RSC to dance and sample non-alcoholic mixed drinks. Laurel and Hardy

movies and popcorn capped off the evening showing that a rollicking good time can be had by all without alcohol.

An "Action Fair" last winter featured literature and information tables set up in the student center. Representatives from various organizations were brought in to solicit students to help in their causes. The Northwest Iowa Family Association, the Sioux County Justice for All, the Alpha Center of Sioux Falls, the Siouxland Christian Action Council, World Vision, and Compassion International all had booths at the fair.

Such techniques as having students sleep outside in boxes during March to highlight the plight of the homeless spur students to greater concern and involvement.

Abortion and the pro-life movement will also be a topic this spring. When the subject was first addressed, a pro-life group formed on campus as a result. Beers hopes to see more of such groups as the IAC gathers steam.

Paul Blezien, dean of student affairs, thinks the IAC idea is exciting. "I believe that Steve Beers and his residence life staff are on the cutting edge of offering educational, issues-oriented programming in a format that affects change, growth, development, and a propensity for action within our students. He has offered this at two national conferences and people have been eating it up. Lots of schools are patterning themselves after our format."

Melissa Mau, an RA in West Hall, was part of the committee which developed last fall's environmental issues seminar. She feels that the IAC is profitable to the entire student body. "It's good because it gets us involved and makes us aware that there is something that can be done."

Although the RAs are required to be involved in the program, the IAC has garnered student volunteers along the way. One of these is Grace Ann De Boer, a fifth-year senior from Alton, Iowa, who has given freely of her time to help organize issues programs. She says, "The IAC provides students with responsibility by asking, 'What are you personally going to do about this issue?' It's helping us to find creative options."

In an era which has been characterized as "the me generation," it's encouraging to see students interested and concerned about key issues. Northwestern students will be better world citizens for the work of the Issues Awareness Council.

In Retrospect:

Bultman after five years at helm

When the 1989-90 school year draws to a close, Dr. James Bultman will have completed five academic years as Northwestern president. *Classic* editor Duane Beeson talked with Dr. Bultman about his years at NWC and his goals for the school's future.

As you look back over your 4 1/2 years at Northwestern, what accomplishments give you the most pride?

There are some accomplishments that are tangible, that most everyone knows about, and some that are probably less tangible but might for me be as satisfying as the others. First of all, the financial condition of the college is very much improved and for that I'm grateful. That is in large measure due to our favorable enrollment. We're up 25 percent over what we were two years ago and that has aided our financial situation considerably. But, we've set records over the last two years in fund raising so that's very encouraging as well.

I'm also pleased with the new construction on campus. It's very exciting to see Christ Chapel and Performing Arts Center being utilized so well by our students, the campus community, and Orange City. The old chapel renovation is also exciting because it will impact our two largest departments on a daily basis. I'm enthused about the favorable teaching/learning environment that will be created by that project.

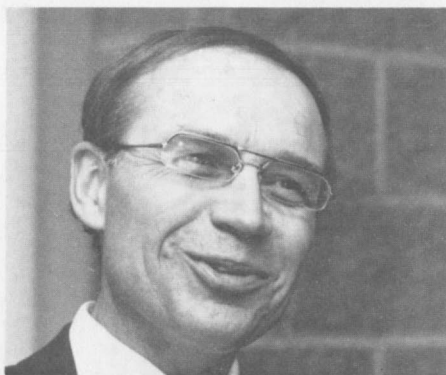
Because of our financial situation, our conditions of employment are better. We're making some good progress on faculty salaries and fringe benefits for our faithful employees; in the past we simply didn't have the resources to be able to reward people like we wanted to. That's not something that can happen overnight, but we have a plan to address this.

On a less tangible basis, I like the campus climate; there is a positive spirit among our people. I sense an increasing seriousness about academic matters—perhaps a natural evolution of our maturity as a liberal arts institution. The intentionality of the Christian faith in our mission gains widespread approval and the wholesome nature of residence life is a plus. All in all, NWC is a very good place to teach and learn.

We have nurtured a very good relationship with the Reformed Church in America

during the past 4 1/2 years. They are, after all, our primary constituency, and we want to build strong ties with them even as we reach out to other very active denominations.

We have engaged in some very effective strategic thinking and long-range planning. I'm convinced that you don't accomplish things unless you set goals and we have definite goals for ourselves on both an annual and revolving five year basis. This "blueprint" has been one of the primary reasons for our success.



Finally, a very good working relationship has evolved with the Board of Trustees. They have been visionary, supportive, and benevolent.

When you look at what has happened to Northwestern over a period of time, you can see stages of growth. I'm very hopeful and confident that we will accomplish much during this present era that will be in the continuing best interests of the college. I'm honored and pleased to be the leader at this point in Northwestern's history, but I would be the first to admit that the success that we've enjoyed comes because many people have given exceptional performances. God has blessed our united efforts.

What part of the president's job gives you the most pleasure?

Seeing students grow gives me the most pleasure. I very much like to see the progress that students make during a college career. To be sure, I don't get as many opportunities to observe that as before. But I try to make opportunities to interact with students—to discover what troubles them, what excites them, the things that need improvement as well as the things that they really enjoy about Northwestern. I try to stay in touch by



having lunch with students at least twice a week in the cafeteria and attending most every academic and co-curricular event on campus when I'm here. When students, faculty, and staff exert that kind of effort, it's important that I be there. That has been good.

What is the hardest part of the job?

I think the most difficult part of most any job is the personnel part of it. People are our greatest resource. Attracting quality people, placing them in areas of service where their strengths are maximized and their weaknesses minimized, and nurturing their development, are the keys to a successful organization.

Problem solving with people is probably my greatest strength, but it is also takes the most out of me. Oftentimes it just isn't possible for all parties to have it the way they want it.

What do you do to relax?

I jog probably two or three times a week and I play racquetball a couple of times a week, tennis sometimes. I try to do something physical that might last a half hour to 45 minutes, at least four times a week.

It's relaxing for me to attend different functions at the college, particularly those for which I'm not directly responsible—to go and watch a student concert or intercollegiate contest is typically quite relaxing for me.

In what ways have you grown personally and professionally in your time at Northwestern?

There certainly has been some growth as I see it—probably because there was so much room for it! I think you always learn from people, from your interactions with them. That has been one of the great joys of being here—there have been so many talented people with whom I have had opportunity to work.

"I like the campus climate; I sense an increasing seriousness about academic matters."

Public speaking is something I've had to do more often. In terms of making a presentation, I think I'm probably much more relaxed and confident than I was before, simply because I've had more practice in doing it.

In terms of interacting with a broad spectrum of people, I think I've grown because my world was much more confined before. Now I interact with a variety of people throughout the country and that's been something that I very much enjoy.

How would you describe your style of leadership and management?

One of a democratic, consensus-building style. I tend to give the people around me quite a bit of latitude. I like to give them as much authority as they have responsibility. I do like to be informed about what's going on in every area. I like to have input to most decisions, but I don't have to make every decision. That

probably is an area of growth, too, being able to delegate better than I used to. It became very obvious in a short time that I could not make all the decisions at Northwestern College and make them well. I've learned to depend on people who demonstrate their ability to make good decisions. We have several people at the college who over time have proven to be people who can take information, analyze it, and come out with good decisions. That goes for faculty as well as staff. You need people to make wise decisions, and to the extent that they do, you have a really good organization.

What do you think makes Northwestern different from other colleges?

The intentionality of the Christian commitment, I would identify as primary. Secondly, I think Northwestern is a very relational place, perhaps somewhat because of location. People are especially important in a place where there aren't a lot of other distractions. I've often said that what I think makes Northwestern special is the fact that we combine all of the essential areas of campus life so very well. While we may or may not be the strongest, relative to other colleges, on a given dimension, on the combination of intellectual, spiritual, social, and physical dimensions we stand pretty tall.

What are some of your goals for Northwestern College five years down the road?

We have several campus facilities that need attention. There are deficiencies in the cafeteria, the academic classrooms in Van Peurse, the locker space for intercollegiate athletics, some residence halls, and the articulation of the campus in terms of signage and landscaping. Our library will ultimately need attention as we want to continue to build our academic program, Zwemer Hall definitely needs to be restored, and I would like to bring art and theatre closer to campus. Those are the big things that I see that need to be done from a physical standpoint; some of these things will take 10 or 15 years but we have a just-completed Master Campus Plan to guide us.

Northwestern is evolving quite nicely as an academic institution. We've been a four-year institution only 30 years, but it's very clear to me that we need to continue that growth. We want to be better academically tomorrow than we are today. I have great hopes that with the right people and the right programs, the natural maturation that is taking place will allow Northwestern to evolve into a premier

Christian liberal arts institution. I see encouraging signs in that regard, in quality teaching, in scholarship which informs teaching, and in service.

We must better reward the people that work at NWC. For too long our people had to work out of a sacrificial mindset.

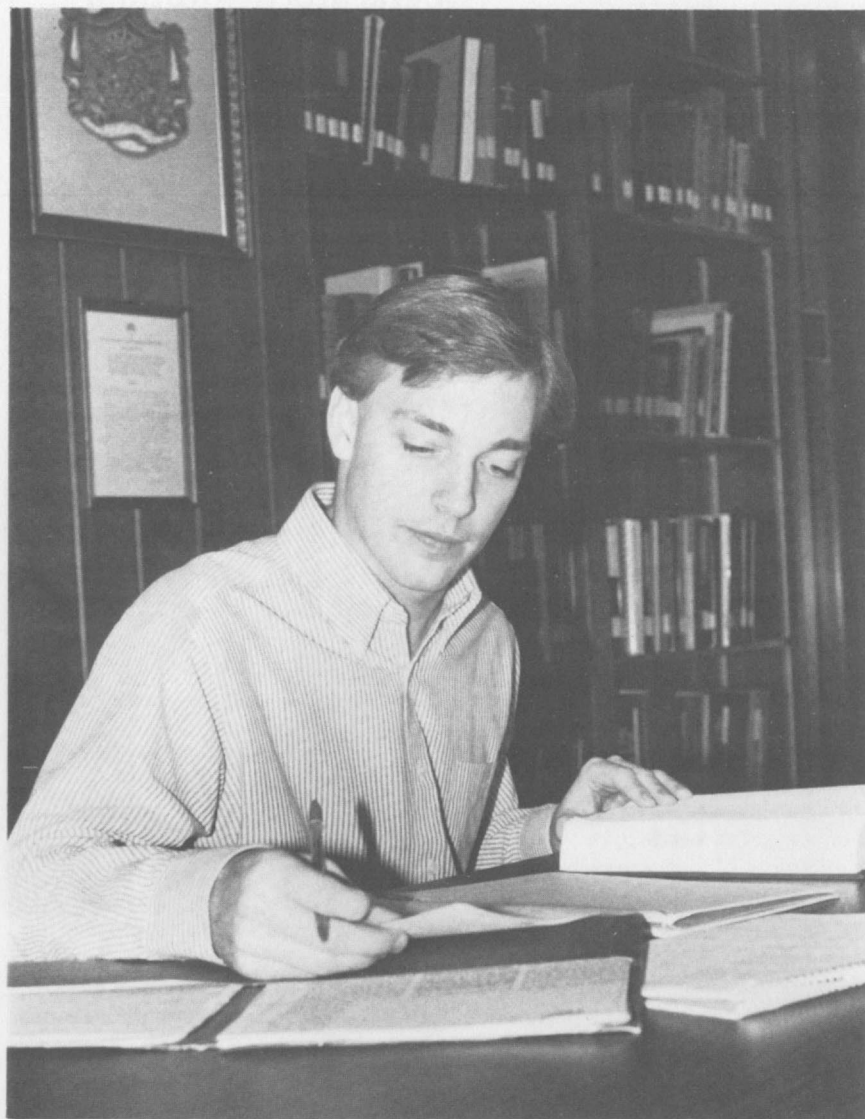
"With the right people and the right programs, the natural maturation that is taking place will allow Northwestern to evolve into a premier Christian liberal arts institution."

I'm hoping that with continued success in fund raising and strong enrollments, we can position ourselves so that the remuneration for our personnel matches our esteem for their performance. It is when people feel appreciated and fulfilled that they are freed to be most productive.



A Stepping Stone

Junior Scholar research program prepares top students for future



History major Kevin Muyskens uses resources in Ramaker Library's Dutch Heritage Room for his Junior Scholar research on Reformed Church history.

by Deborah Menning

"To work one-on-one with professors and see what they are involved in has pushed me to look toward my future," says Kelly Kaemingk of Northwestern's Junior Scholar program. A senior from Lynden, Wash., Kelly was selected this year by the education department faculty to receive a \$500 grant to do research along with Assistant Professor of Education Judy Vander Wilt.

Each academic department may select up to two students to participate in the Junior Scholar program annually. In addition to the money earned, the students gain invaluable experience in research. This year five students are sharpening their research skills as Junior Scholars.

Kelly Kaemingk's achievements illustrate the fine caliber of the Junior Scholars. In addition to her award as a

"My Junior Scholar project is a stepping stone to my future education, research, and career."

Junior Scholar, Kelly holds departmental and academic scholarships, is a member of the Sigma Tau senior honor society, and is included in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Kelly has pursued a double major in elementary education and math while also earning a secondary school teaching endorsement.

Kelly's work with Ms. Vander Wilt centered on the professor's research for her doctoral dissertation. She assigned Kelly the task of doing extensive reading on care and justice, gathering data on the topic, and interviewing grade school children in search of appropriate story dilemmas to support Vander Wilt's thesis on the issue.

While Kelly was interviewing grade school children, Diana Pottroff of Glidden, Iowa, was studying the effects of certain foods and mental attitudes on a group of 20 students as part of her Junior Scholar experiment. Her work goes hand-in-hand with her exercise science major.

"I divided the students into two groups of 10. The control group didn't have to do

anything extra but the experimental group had guidelines such as what foods not to eat, to eat three meals a day, what foods were nutritionally their best option, and how to maintain a positive attitude.

"The groups were assessed every three weeks over a 12-week period. Now I have to compare the results to see if attitudes changed or if weight was lost." After entering her data into the computer, Diana will be expected to write a paper on her findings which she will either present at a physical education conference or publish in a journal.

Diana feels that, "The best way to learn is to explore on your own rather than having someone else tell you about it. My Junior Scholar project is a stepping stone to my future education, research, and career."

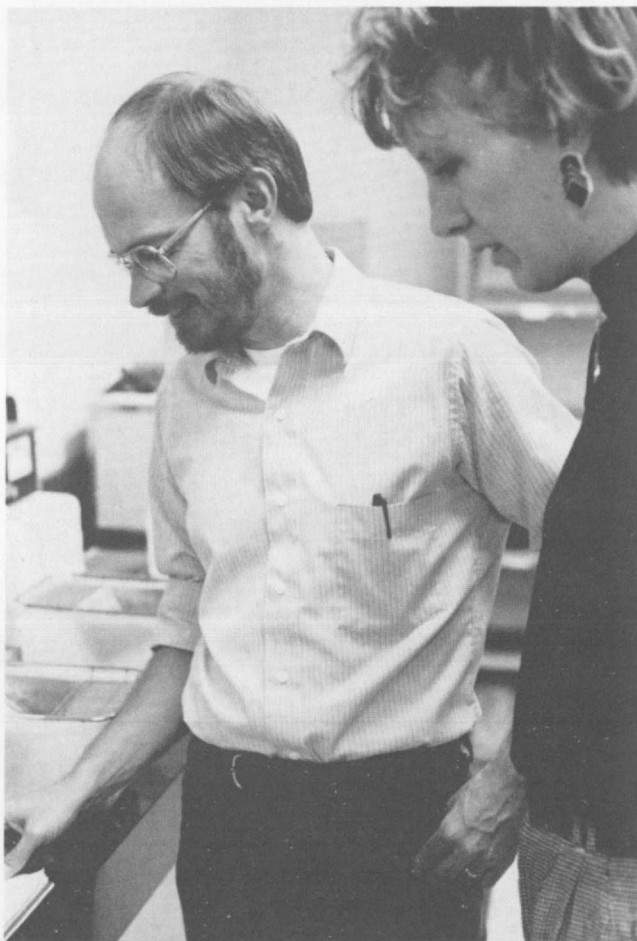
Diana hopes to pursue a master's degree before reaching her ultimate goal of becoming a personal trainer. She also wants to earn a dietician's license.

Kevin Muyskens is a junior history major from Kanawha, Iowa. With his plans to become an RCA minister, Kevin's Junior Scholar project is especially relevant. He is investigating the theological split in the Reformed Church which resulted in the two separate denominations of the Christian Reformed Church and the RCA.

Like Diana, Kevin formulated his project out of his own interests. He is finding Ramaker Library on campus to be more than adequate for his research. "I'm looking at the perspective of the church historians to see differing trends. I wonder if I'll find that there actually was a third or even fourth perspective. I like the chance to do an independent project. In a class, I'd never have the time to do this much extensive research or have the possibility of publishing my work."

A need in the theatre department gave rise to Fay Ploeger's Junior Scholar project. Co-professors Jeff and Karen Barker are frequently asked by churches and para-church organizations for Christian dramatic literature. Fay, a junior theatre major from Waupun, Wis., is working with Karen to compile an annotated bibliography that can be given to those who make the request.

Together the two women are writing to Christian theatre companies for available scripts which they then read and analyze before categorizing them and placing them on the growing list. Fay, a Peale Scholar, isn't sure what the future holds for her but she knows she'll be able to put her research to immediate use when she goes about choosing a play for her student



Dr. Byron Noordewier examines research results with his Junior Scholar, Cathy Carlson, in the biology lab.

production.

Cathy Carlson's project is also directly related to a professor's research. She is helping Dr. Byron Noordewier in his study of the effects of morphine on temperature control in rats. The project has involved a variety of challenges and experiences including actual surgery on the rats to implant a telemetry device.

"In a class, I'd never have the time to do this much extensive research or have the possibility of publishing my work."

Hoping to eventually do graduate work in microbiology, Cathy has been applying to medical technologist programs. "In my interviews the people have been impressed that I have actual hands-on lab experience through this project and through my work last summer at the University of Texas Health and Science Center in San Antonio."

Dr. Noordewier says that the Junior

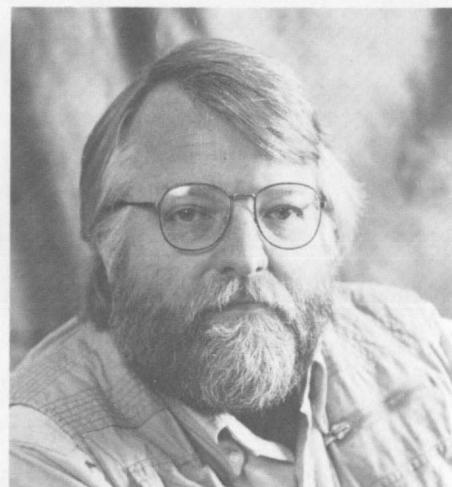
Scholar program provides students with something "more like real life than school is." He explains that the research each Junior Scholar does is a work of collaboration with the professor. Both teacher and student profit from the experience.

The program began in the fall of 1985 "to encourage cooperative efforts and to bridge the gap between faculty and students. It's a different wrinkle on faculty development," according to Dr. Robert Zwier, vice president for academic affairs. It is only one of the many ways NWC provides an environment in which academically superior students are able to develop their abilities to the fullest.

A Way of Seeing

Jim Heemstra's vision sought after by national publications

by Duane Beeson



Jim Heemstra '72

When Jim Heemstra '72 goes to work he could be tromping through a farmyard or entering an executive board room, riding in a squad car or being admitted into an operating room. As a free-lance photographer whose pictures appear in numerous publications, each day is different.

Interested in photography since he was a freshman at Maurice-Orange City High School, Heemstra has, for the last five years, been a full-time self-employed photographer based in Des Moines. He is represented by the Picture Group, an

"You have to completely understand your equipment and film, but you're also dealing with composition and the subject."

international news and feature photo agency. His photographs appear with some regularity in such publications as *Newsweek*, *USA Today*, *Fortune*, *Farm Journal*, *Business Week*, *U.S. News and World Report*, the *New York Times*, and *Forbes*. In addition to his extensive work for news magazines, Heemstra does some commercial work for companies in central Iowa.

"I'm always aware of current news events and how I can relate that to the Midwest," Heemstra says of his job. For a drug story in *Newsweek* he spent a week riding with a police officer and a vice cop in the most drug-infested area of Des Moines. He has taken a lot of pictures for stories on high technology in medicine. Other subjects he has covered over the last year include child abuse, the environment, abortion, the Sioux City plane crash and



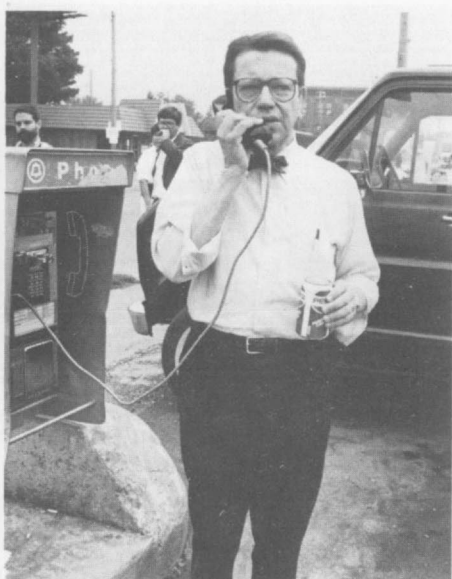
Just before shooting this photo, Heemstra was bitten by one of the dogs. The picture was in *Fortune* magazine for a story on the commerce of the Mississippi River.

barge traffic on the Mississippi. He also has more "feature" oriented assignments like a picture story for *The Iowan* magazine about a young, single female veterinarian in southern Iowa whose practice specializes in large animals.

Many of Heemstra's pictures are used by publications overseas. "In Europe, picture magazines, like what *LIFE* used to be, are a big thing. They like to have stories and photos about the lifestyle of Americans, quirky things." Heemstra says Europeans went wild over photos he took of a Nebraskan who put cars in a wheat

field to imitate England's Stonehenge prehistoric monument.

In 1974 Heemstra had the opportunity to study with noted photographer Ansel Adams in Yosemite National Park. That experience, said Heemstra, "opened my eyes in a way of how to create photographs. Adams called it previsualization, being able to see a photo. You have to completely understand your equipment and film, but you're also dealing with composition and the subject. The challenge lies in being able to translate what you see into a photograph."



Heemstra's photo of Paul Simon planning his next presidential campaign stop is an example of grass roots politics.

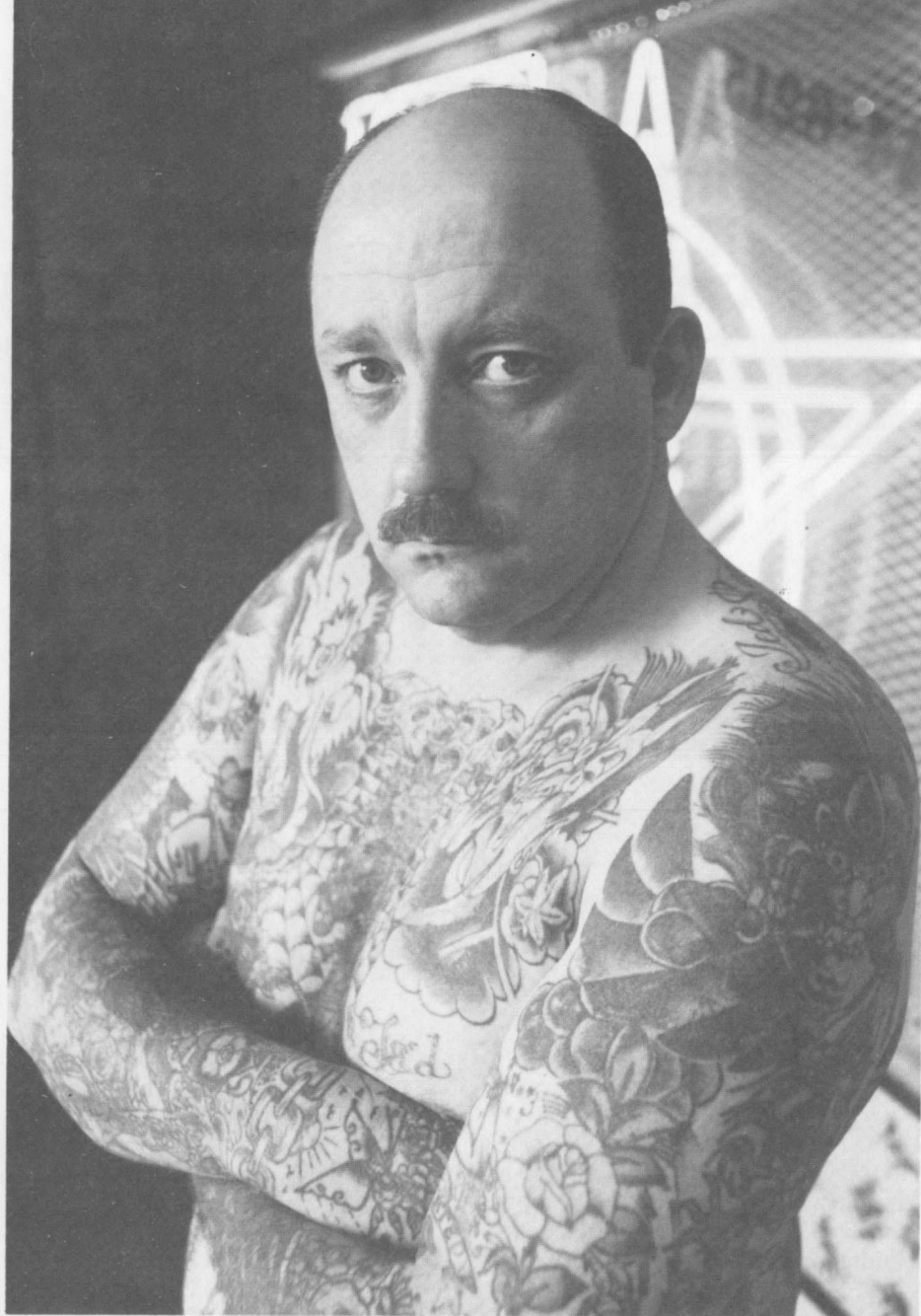
Heemstra is not interested in just taking a pretty picture. "I want to pursue real people doing real things, showing real emotions." In a printed program that accompanied his exhibition of photographs at NWC in January, he wrote, "Photography is at its best when it is dealing with people in honest, human terms—their joys, their sorrows, their fears." He adds, "I get a lot of energy

Up Close

Name:	Jim Heemstra
Hometown:	Orange City
Education:	Northwestern College, B.A. in art, 1972; study with Ansel Adams, summer, 1974
Occupation:	Self-employed photographer, Des Moines; part-time photojournalism teacher, Drake University
Family:	Wife, Susan (Koerselman '73); dog, Chekhov
Hobbies:	Travel, gardening, walking with Chekhov

from the people I photograph. The chemistry between me and the person I'm dealing with is what makes a photo."

The liberal arts background Heemstra received at Northwestern plays an important role in his ability to make good pictures. "You have to have the technical background first, but a lot of what makes a good photographer is the ability to deal with people's interests. If you don't have an honest interest in what you're doing, you'll seem like a phony person."



This photo of tattoo artist Ted Black was among more than 25 portraits in Heemstra's January art exhibit, "Frozen Souls," at NWC's Te Paske Gallery.

Although he focused on printmaking instead of photography while studying at NWC, Heemstra says his art major was invaluable. "My vision, my way of seeing,

"Photography is at its best when it is dealing with people in honest, human terms—their joys, their sorrows, their fears."

is the most important thing I have to sell as a photographer. I developed that as an art student under John Kaericher."

Heemstra also has fond memories of

literature courses with Dr. Howard Schutter '39. In fact, Heemstra named his dog "Chekhov" after Anton Chekhov, a writer on whom he did a term paper in Western Literature. "Chekhov (the writer) was born on my birthday and the dog was a birthday gift," Heemstra explains.

Since his two favorite things are photography and travel, Heemstra is perfectly suited for his job. He says he can't imagine having a better position, except for living in Paris and doing his job there. "I'll get there some day," he says, wistfully. But for the meantime he's off to Washington, D.C., to photograph a typical day in Senator Tom Harkin's life. Then it's back to Iowa for a feature on offbeat ethnic restaurants.

Business/Education Center progresses



A faculty office on the education floor.

The new Business and Education Center is taking shape. The renovation of the old chapel area into facilities for the education and business/economics departments should be completed this summer, ready for classes in the fall.

Lloyd Kepp, Northwestern's liaison to the contractors, reports that dry wall is up and finishing work is under way. The painters, electricians and mechanical contractor are all currently involved in the project.

Students next fall will enjoy state-of-

the-art facilities that include classrooms, offices, seminar rooms, a computer room, a technical classroom for word processing, and an educational curriculum library. A skylight and open atrium will greet all who enter the structure.

By the end of January, fundraising efforts for the renovation project were completed. The \$2 million goal was exceeded by about \$200,000. That figure includes the \$200,000 Kresge Challenge Grant, which was met.



This super classroom for the business/economics department is part of the old chapel renovation. The new facilities will be ready for the fall.

Winter service

"I'm more appreciative of my own situation, yet I'm also more compassionate of those who have less than I do," said freshman Rachel Zylstra, after being involved in a Northwestern College Winter Service Project. She was among 30 NWC students who spent part of their Christmas vacation serving others in Chicago, Omaha and Denver.

Working with various ministries of Jesus People USA in Chicago, Zylstra said she learned about servanthood and helping people at a very humble level. In Denver, junior Mindy Tweet learned about true wealth. While working in a soup kitchen and homeless shelter, Mindy met a lady who "is very poor materially but has the love of God and is really on fire for Him. It made me think about what's most important." The Northwestern students in Denver also helped with a Habitat for Humanity project, an emergency housing organization, and a teen home.

The Northwestern students in Omaha aided Methodist Ministries. They were involved in indoor construction of homes and work at a soup kitchen and food pantry.

Largest group ever serves at spring break

The largest group of NWC students ever—over 130—went on service projects over spring break. Sites included Camp Warwick in New York, where students helped out with weekend retreats and did fix-up chores; Staten Island, where the group was exposed to the needs of the poor and homeless through a variety of opportunities provided by Project Hospitality; and The Haft in Pennsylvania, where the students lived and worked with

people trying to get their lives back together.

In the West, Northwestern students did construction work at a World Impact camp in Southern California; worked with children and provided manual labor at two Mexican orphanages; learned about inner-city life by being involved in Denver Opportunity for Outreach and Reflection; and worked with the homeless of San Antonio, Texas.

Two students speak at conference

Two NWC senior social work majors, Melanie (McQuoid) Carlson of Des Moines and Londa Wagner of Elkhorn, Neb., presented a paper on "Assertiveness Training for Teenagers" at the first annual Undergraduate Social Work Conference of Iowa. The meeting was held at the

University of Iowa Feb. 24-25.

Wagner's interest in assertiveness training began last summer when she designed and taught an assertiveness training class at Sarpy County Courthouse in Bellevue, Neb., to delinquent teenagers as a pilot project.

Campus News



Christ Chapel and DeWitt Music Hall won two more design awards last fall.

Chapel wins awards

Northwestern's Christ Chapel / Performing Arts Center and DeWitt Music Hall recently won two awards. The facility, which was opened in 1988, received first place in the commercial division of the Associated Builders and Contractors of Iowa Annual Awards Competition. Jim Franken '75, president of NWC's National Alumni Board and president of the contractors' association, presented the award to Don Vander Stoep, former vice president for development. The chapel also earned a Citation Award for Excellence from the American Institute of Architects at the Central States Regional Design Awards Banquet in Oklahoma City. A year ago the project received an Excellence in Design Award from the Iowa Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Choir tour set

Northwestern's A cappella Choir will tour in Iowa in late March. The group's schedule is as follows:

Thursday night, March 22
Zion Reformed Church
R.R. 2
Sheffield, Iowa

Friday night, March 23
Calvary Reformed Church
8383 Ridgeview Drive
Des Moines, Iowa

8:15 and 10:45 a.m., Sunday, March 25
Meredith Drive Reformed Church
5128 Meredith Drive
Des Moines, Iowa

7 p.m., Sunday, March 25
First Reformed Church
Sanborn, Iowa

Students intern

Twenty-three NWC students are receiving practical experience in the workplace this semester through internships. Nine of them are involved in the Chicago Metropolitan Semester, working in businesses, schools, and financial firms in the Windy City. Closer to home, others are interning at the First National Bank of Paullina, Iowa; in the purchasing department at K-Products, Orange City; at Four Season's Health Club in South Sioux City, Neb.; and in the Sioux County Sheriff's Department, Orange City.

Band tours through South

The Northwestern College Symphonic Band presented 10 concerts in a tour that encompassed Iowa, Kentucky, Florida, Alabama and Louisiana. The ensemble performed in churches and schools over spring break, March 2-12.

Performance sites included First Reformed Church, Pella, Iowa; Jackson County Ministries, Annville, Ky.; Orangewood Christian School, Maitland, Fla.; Lake Worth Christian School, Lake Worth, Fla., (sponsored by Christ

Community Church of Palm Springs); First Presbyterian Church, Stuart, Fla.; Anchor Community Church, Mobile, Ala.; and Trinity Evangelical Free Church, Covington, La.

The band's repertoire included Charles Ives' "America," marches, a "Gershwin Medley," hymn transcriptions, and standards of symphonic band literature. Junior Jennifer Mitchell, from Vermillion, S.D., was a featured soloist on the clarinet.

Drama groups perform in area

Northwestern is being represented by two drama groups in presentations before thousands of people at area churches during the spring semester.

The 10-student Drama Ministries Ensemble is presenting the play, "The Fool," to 13 South Dakota churches between January and April.

The two-actor team of Jeff Barker, assistant professor of theatre, and Paul Blezien, dean of students, is performing a play Barker developed, "Easter Week," at 11 sites. The play re-tells the passion of Jesus Christ through a variety of characters.

High placement rate

Last year's Northwestern College graduates have found that their education is valued in the workplace. Ninety-five percent of the 1989 graduates are either employed or furthering their education.

Statistics compiled by the Career Development Center show that 51 percent of 1989 alumni are employed in the broad areas of business, industry, media, social service, medicine or church work. Those involved as educators make up 29 percent. Eight percent are attending graduate programs; five percent are in seminary. Two percent are attending undergraduate school.

Faculty/Staff News

Chaplain Matthew Floding has received a Henry Bast Memorial Preaching Fellowship from Western Theological Seminary. The seminary has chosen seven Reformed Church in America pastors to receive the fellowships, which range from \$500 to \$2,500 and will assist the pastors in implementing imaginative programs to enrich their preaching.

Floding will be involved in developing a series of sermons on the book of Galatians to be used next fall in NWC chapel services. As a first step in his preparations, he will attend the Preaching Today Conference in Grand Rapids, Mich., in late April. The conference will feature three noted preachers: Bruce Thielemann, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh; William Willimon, chaplain at Duke University; and Ian Pitt-Watson, preaching professor at Fuller Seminary.

The last phase of his study will be completed July 28-Aug. 13 in England. In London, he will attend the Institute for Contemporary Christianity where he will take a course with New Testament scholar and former chaplain to the queen, John Stott.

An article by Floding was published in the January 1990 issue of *The Church Herald*. Floding's article, "No Goal, No Role," was part of a theme issue on "The Challenges of Growing Up."

In Floding's article he writes about ways that youth ministries can help to meet the goals that teens instinctively pursue. Those goals, as spelled out by Merton and Irene Strommen in their book, *Five Cries of Parents*, include achievement realized, friends gained, feelings understood, identity established, responsibility accepted, maturity gained, and sexuality understood.

Dr. George Stickel, associate professor of education, has been notified of his election into the 1989-90 edition of *Who's Who in American Education*.

Stickel is very active in the field of education. In November, he accompanied four students to the 1989 Midwest Philosophy of Education Society meeting at Loyola University in Chicago. He presented a paper entitled "Neurophilosophy of Sensorial Epistemology: An Update on G.H. Mead's Second Stage of the Act" at the meeting.

One of Stickel's earlier presentations, "Is There Consciousness in Writing? A Philosophical Exploration," was selected for inclusion in the Midwest Philosophy of Education Society Proceedings.

Carolyn Johnson, assistant professor of business and economics/accounting, is the co-author of an article published by *Market Lending Letter*, a national newsletter for bankers. Johnson and R. Gray Tweedy, an accountant at Crowe Chizek and Company in South Bend, Ind., wrote the article entitled "Environmental Lending Policy Can Minimize Loan Risk."

Assistant Professor of English
Dr. Joel Westerholm

presented a paper at the Hopkins Centennial Symposium at Rockhurst College in Kansas City. The symposium was a celebration of the 100th anniversary of Gerard Manley Hopkins' death.

Entitled "Dangerous Beauty: Gerard Manley Hopkins and Asceticism," Westerholm's paper argues that Hopkins believed that the love of beauty is a guide to God. He feels that Hopkins was not an ascetic as he has sometimes been labeled by scholars.

Dr. Gary Weaver, associate professor of philosophy and computer science, published a book review in the September issue of the *Reformed Journal*.

Weaver reviewed the book *Educating for Virtue* which was edited by Joseph Baldacchino.

Doug Anderson, assistant professor of history, participated in the American Society of Church History's annual meeting in San Francisco in late December.

A former resident of the Bay area, Anderson led a walking tour of San Francisco churches near the convention center. He also chaired a session on Religion in Frontier California and offered comments on the two papers in that session.

The fall 1989 issue of *American Presbyterians* includes an article written by Anderson. The article, entitled "Presbyterians and the Golden Rule: The Christian Socialism of J.E. Scott," is a study of a Christian socialist of the late 1800s.

The journal also carries a review by Anderson of the book *New Wine in Old Wineskins: Evangelicals and Liberals in a Small-Town Church*.

Les Douma, athletic director and head men's basketball coach, has been named the NAIA District 15 Administrator of the Year for 1988-89. He is now in contention for National Athletic Administrator of the Year honors.

Douma was selected on the basis of his service to the district and to NWC, his accomplishments, and his proven high principles and ethics in the profession.

Now in his fourth year as NAIA District 15 chairman, Douma also won the district's Administrator of the Year award in 1986-87. He has directed Northwestern's athletic program and coached the Raiders since 1981.



Dr. Joel Westerholm

Cornie Wassink, director of planned giving, had an important role at the annual district meeting of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in Des Moines Jan. 21-24.

Wassink participated on a panel of fund-raising professionals in a session on "Communications During Capital Campaigns." He was joined by a fund-raising consultant and representatives of Kansas University.

The district treasurer for CASE, Wassink was involved in the group's annual board meeting. He also participated in planning meetings for the 1991 district meeting which will be in Kansas City. He will have the role of program chairperson for that conference.

Dr. Richard Reitsma, reference librarian, published an article which appears in the Fall 1989 issue of *Technical Services Quarterly*. Researched and written with Dr. Florence DeHart of Emporia State University, the article is entitled "Subject Searching and Tables of Contents in Single-Work Titles."

Dr. Mary Van Hook, assistant professor of social work, had an article published in the fall 1989 issue of *Social Work in Education*. The article was entitled "Impact of the Farm Crisis on Young People: School Responses."

Another article by Van Hook, "Coping with the Iowa Farm Crisis: Perceptions, Interpretations, and Family Patterns," will be included in a forthcoming book published by Jossey-Bass. V. McLood and C. Flanagan are editors of the book, "Economic Stress, Parenting, and Development—New Directions in Child Development."

Dr. Jay M. Van Hook, professor of philosophy, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Iowa Philosophical Society at the University of Iowa.

Van Hook's paper, entitled "Caves, Cultures, and Curricula: Rorty's Critique of Bloom," argues that the elitist curriculum proposed by Allan Bloom in *The Closing of the American Mind* is based on Plato's vision of philosophy as the quest for ahistorical truth. Van Hook argues further, following Richard Rorty, that the goal of ahistorical truth cannot be reached by philosophy and that the goal of education should be cultural literacy and the enlargement of the imagination by means of a culturally pluralistic curriculum.

Van Hook's research for the paper was funded by a Northwestern College Summer Research Grant.



Dr. Mary Van Hook

Faculty/Staff News

Carol Bogaard '71 has been named the new director of financial aid. She will replace Roland Simmelink upon his retirement this summer.

Bogaard, currently the secretary for financial aid, has been a member of Northwestern's staff since 1985. "Her experience with the policies and procedures of financial aid will be invaluable in her new position," said Wayne Kooiker, vice president for financial affairs. "We are excited to have Carol as our financial aid director."

Bogaard will be working closely with Simmelink for the remainder of this academic year and will assume full responsibility after his retirement on Aug. 1.

Simmelink came to Northwestern in 1969 as director of admissions and, a year later, added the position of financial aid director. Since 1977 he has taught Christian education and served as the financial aid director.

Dr. Rodney Jiskoot, professor of music, performed a recital on the new Arvella Schuller pipe organ in Christ Chapel on Jan. 28.

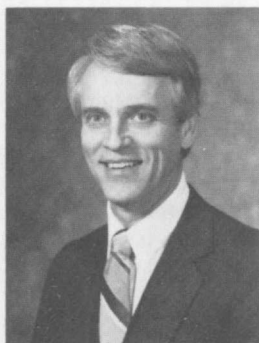
The majority of works in Jiskoot's concert were late Romantic literature from the French school of organ playing.

Dr. E. William Kennedy, religion professor, has had an article included in *Servant Gladly: Essays in Honor of John W. Beardslee III*, the 19th book in the Historical Series of the Reformed Church in America. The book, edited by Jack D. Klunder and Russell L. Gasero, was published in November by William B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, Grand Rapids.

Kennedy's article is entitled "From Pessimism to Optimism: Francis Turretin and Charles Hodge on 'The Last Things'." Other contributors to the book, which honors retired New Brunswick Theological Seminary professor John W. Beardslee III, include Arie Brouwer '54 and John Hubers '76.



Carol Bogaard



Dr. Rodney Jiskoot

Two new mathematics instructors, Wayne Martin and Michael Schmuker, are teaching at NWC this semester to help alleviate an enrollment backlog for introductory math courses. Dr. Robert Zwier, vice president for academic affairs, attributes that backlog to the college's increased total enrollment and the death of Assistant Professor of Mathematics John Allen in August.

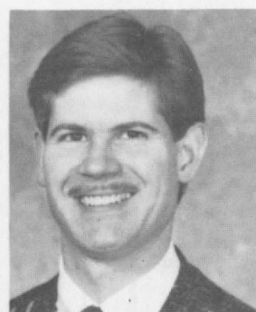
Martin completed a master's degree in applied mathematics at the University of Texas-Dallas in December. He has a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. His previous employment includes positions as a quality assurance engineer at Texas Instruments Inc. in Dallas, an Army training officer for field artillery battalion, and a drafting apprentice and draftsman at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co. in Fond du Lac, Wis.

Schmuker comes to Northwestern after more than two years of work on his Ph.D. in probability and statistics at Indiana University. He previously taught two years at Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania. Schmuker has master's degrees in mathematics and music theory from Indiana State University and a bachelor's degree in those subjects from Hope College.

Northwestern's office of promotion and information services has been named a winner in the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) District Six Awards Competition. Duane Beeson, director, accepted the award at the district conference on Jan. 23 in Des Moines.

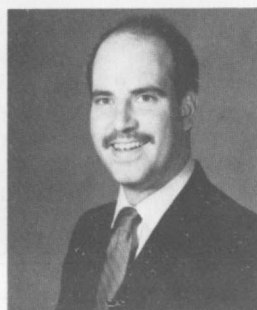
Articles entitled "Shades of Gray: Politics, Christianity and Social Justice," in Northwestern's fall 1988 *Classic* won the Award of Merit for Writing (In-Depth Coverage, Series or Single Story). The eight stories, edited by Beeson, focused on the relationship of Christianity and politics, and featured Northwestern alumni and faculty active in the political world and in the pursuit for social justice. Beeson wrote six of the articles; Ann Vander Kooi '88 and Roberta Podbielancik, wife of former psychology professor Wayne Norman, wrote one each.

CASE is a national organization for members of development, alumni, admissions and public relations offices at 3,000 colleges, universities and independent schools. District Six covers the states of Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Oklahoma and Wyoming.



Duane Beeson

Paul Blezien, dean of students, will present a paper at a joint meeting of student and academic deans from schools in the Christian College Coalition. The meeting is March 29-31 in San Francisco. The paper is entitled "Student Affairs: The Rodney Dangerfield of Higher Education? Faculty Perceptions of Student Personnel Services."



Paul Blezien

Four members of the NWC faculty and staff have articles included in the newly-released Dictionary of Christianity in America. Published by InterVarsity Press (IVP), the work includes 2,400 articles on various aspects of North America's religious heritage.

Dr. John Stackhouse Jr., assistant professor and chairman of the history discipline, has 21 entries in the publication. He has articles on the Plymouth Brethren, the United Church of Canada, the Presbyterian Church in Canada, and the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada. Also included are several biographies and definitions of such terms as bishop, friar and purgatory.

Dr. E.W. Kennedy, professor and chairman of the religion discipline, has four biographies and the definitions of heaven and hell.

The Rev. Matthew Floding, chaplain, is the author of five entries, including the biographical sketch of Matthew Vassar and definitions of classis, laity and vespers.

Dr. Robert Zwier, vice president for academic affairs, is the contributor of articles on the Moral Majority and the New Religious Right.

Also among the 400 scholars who contributed to the Dictionary of Christianity in America are George De Vries Jr., professor emeritus of history; Dr. Jerry Sittser, former chaplain who is now assistant professor of religion at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.; and Dr. Richard Mouw '59, who serves as provost of Fuller Theological Seminary.

The dictionary was edited by Dr. Daniel Reid, reference book editor for IVP; Dr. Robert Linder, professor of history at Kansas State University; Dr. Bruce Shelley, professor of church history, Denver Seminary; and Dr. Harry Stout, professor of American religious history, Yale University.

Two earn national academic honors

Two NWC athletes received national academic honors last fall.

Robin Pals, a junior from Orange City, was named to the GTE/CoSida second team Academic All-American volleyball squad. A biology-health professions major who has a Peale Scholarship, Pals also received NAIA Scholar-Athlete honors. She made the all-conference and all-district

teams.

Greg Marco, a junior from Spencer, Iowa, was one of 23 men named an NAIA cross-country Scholar-Athlete for excelling in the sport and maintaining a grade point average above 3.5. He had the Raiders' highest finish in the national meet, 72nd out of 353 runners. Marco is a biology-health professions major.

Basketball records fall

The men's and women's basketball one-game scoring records fell in early season action.

On Nov. 28 Alan Visser, an Orange City senior, poured in 44 points in a 101-91 loss to Midland Lutheran. His scoring effort broke the previous record of 43, held jointly by Kevin Van Veldhuizen '88 and Bill Francis '87. Less than two months later, Visser broke his own mark with a 49 point effort. His outburst came in a 93-92 home loss to Briar Cliff. Near the end of the season, Visser was the third highest scorer in the NAIA with an average of 31.5 points per game.

Melinda (Mellema) Kaemingk, a senior from Sumas, Wash., bested her previous one-game scoring mark with 42 points on Dec. 16 against Concordia of Nebraska. Her previous high, also the school's record, was 36 points. She has become the all-time Northwestern women's basketball scoring leader, surpassing the mark of 1,710 points set by Karmen Woelber '88.

Football honors

The selection of Kevin Poeckes to the NAIA All-American team capped post-season highlights for the 1989 NWC football squad. Poeckes is a senior offensive guard from Hinton, Iowa.

Poeckes and five other Raiders were named to the All-District 15 team. Five players were chosen for the All-Tri-State Conference team, with four others receiving Honorable Mention.

Seniors Jack Vander Stoep and Kyle Achterhoff received the team's Most Valuable Player honors. Vander Stoep is a linebacker from Orange City; Achterhoff is a running back from Edgerton, Minn.

Wrestlers succeed

The conference championship, two wins over perennial wrestling powerhouse Westmar, and a victory over 12th-rated Huron were among the season highlights for Coach Paul Bartlett's team.

At the conference meet, the Raiders emerged the victors with a 1/4 point edge over Dana. Tracy Ping, a 134-pounder from Ireton, and Todd Schuster, a 118-pounder from Sibley, were individual champions. Ping was named the Outstanding Wrestler of that tournament, a feat he also accomplished the week before at the Simpson Invitational.

National qualifiers for the Raiders included Ping, Schuster, heavyweight Kelly McKeever of Sioux City, 142-pound Vinnie Quang of Story City, and 177-pound John Ohling of Rock Rapids.

Women's basketball

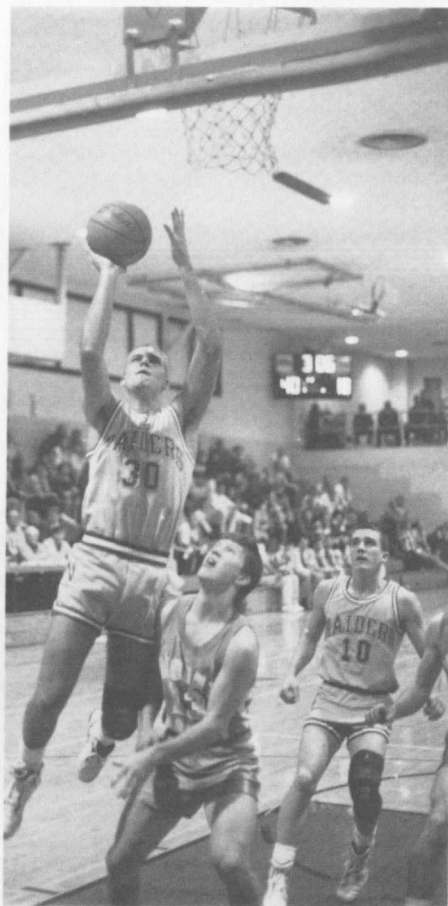
The women's basketball team finished the season at 11-17, losing to Briar Cliff in a district semi-final game. Leading scorers and rebounders for the Lady Raiders were Melinda (Mellema) Kaemingk of Sumas, Wash., and Jane Van Klompenburg of Sioux City. The Raiders finished second in the conference.

Runners qualify

A very successful indoor track season ended with 18 Raiders competing in the NAIA national indoor meet March 2-3 in Kansas City.

Women qualifying for nationals include: 4x800 relay (Beth Ryan, Clarence, Iowa; Janice Van De Stroet, Rock Valley; Kris Te Grotenhuis, Orange City; and Janell Hulstein, Sioux Center) and 4x400 relay (Hulstein; Lynette Martens, Hudsonville, Mich.; Bobbi Grotenhuis, Orange City; and Laura Bleeker, Sioux Center). In individual events, Hulstein, Grotenhuis and Van De Stroet qualified in the 500 meter run. Michele Mason, Pocahontas, Iowa, qualified in the shot put and Amy Hupke of Cherokee qualified in the 55 meter hurdles.

Men competing at nationals included: 4x800 relay (Odell Greene Jr., Huron, S.D.; Ray Blum, Schaller, Iowa; Greg Marco, Spencer, Iowa; and Darrin Kimpson, Elliott, Iowa), 4x400 relay (Blum; Steve Van Otterloo, Orange City; Kevin Martin, Salem, S.D.; and Randy Pfeifle, Philip, S.D.), and distance medley (Kimpson; Marco; Kent Pfeil, Sioux Center; and Russ Smith, Earlham, Iowa). Blum and Van Otterloo qualified in the 500 meters, Pfeifle made the 400 meter contest, and Pfeil competed in the 55 meter hurdles. Also qualifying were Marco in the 1,000 meters and Smith in the mile run.



Baskets by Alan Visser were a common scene for the Raider faithful this season. The 6'4" guard averaged more than 30 points a game.

Men's team scores

A fast-moving offense that ranked 15th in the nation with a 93.7 per game average powered NWC to second place in the Iowa NAIA Conference and a 21-9 final record. Orange Citians Dan De Jager, Brént Douma and Alan Visser, along with Tony Krogman of Kingsley, Iowa, all averaged in double figures for the Raiders, who lost a district semi-final game to Briar Cliff.

After finishing the first half of the season with only a 6-5 mark, NWC won nine of its next 11 games. Les Douma's club captured the Wartburg Tournament and its own Taco John's Holiday Tournament.

Focht represents U.S. in wheelchair athletics

by Duane Beeson

At age 22 Charles Focht gave up his dream of being a college athlete. Nearly 30 years later, Focht '78 has won national championships and competed on five world teams in England, Germany, Austria, Sweden and France.

Focht, now a paraplegic living in West Sunbury, Pa., says that illustrates an important lesson about serving God. "If you are willing to give up something for the Lord he always gives you something better."

After serving in the Marines, Focht became a tree surgeon to build up his body in the hopes of becoming a college football player. Within a few years, however, he was married and had a growing family. Feeling a call to the ministry, Focht chose to attend a Bible institute rather than a college where he could compete on the gridiron.

In 1975, while a pastor and the father of five children, Focht trimmed some trees to supplement his income. As he cut off a 35-foot limb, Focht forgot to move his safety line from the top of that limb. When the limb fell, Focht fell also, breaking his back.

Focht became interested in wheelchair athletics after witnessing a South African Wheelchair Olympic team demonstration at a Pittsburgh rehabilitation center. With the help of an athletic trainer and physical therapist at nearby Slippery Rock University, Focht got on a training program. He was first interested in table tennis and the pentathlon. Eventually he decided to concentrate on table tennis and archery. In his first attempt, he made the national team and finished third in archery.

In 1978 Focht, while completing his bachelor's degree in religion, received a Northwestern College varsity letter after garnering the division two national championship in archery of the National Wheelchair Athletic Association. At the World Games in Stoke Mandville, England, he won two medals: a gold team medal and a bronze mixed team medal. Individually he placed fourth overall.

Now 51, Focht is still going strong. He has made the National Wheelchair Athletic Association's archery or table tennis teams every year since 1983. He has been provisionally selected for the U.S. Wheelchair archery team that will go to Assen, the Netherlands, for the world championship in July. He still has to qualify by shooting a score which will place him in

the top four shooters, and he needs to raise \$1,500 to fund that trip.

"It has been my dream to go to Holland since I was a student at Northwestern. In 1980 the Wheelchair Olympics were held there, but I missed making that team. It was one of the most disappointing events in my life," says Focht.

In addition to being an active participant in wheelchair athletics, Focht has become a leader in the field. He has been



Charles Focht '78

a member of the Pennsylvania Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports since 1986. He was given the Council's Community Award after conceiving and developing the first world wheelchair archery championship held in the United States (Hershey, Pa.). Last year Focht was elected to the board of the National Wheelchair Athletic Association's Archery Sports Section and subsequently was named chairman of what is now called the American Wheelchair Archers.

Participating in athletics, whether at a recreational or competitive level, can give disabled persons a feeling of fulfillment, according to Focht. "When people face a catastrophic disability, they feel that their life is completely over. To have something they can do and work at gives many people a new meaning and purpose to continue living. It takes away their feeling of helplessness," he explains.

"My nature is, if I do something, I want to do it the best that I can. I always enjoy challenging my abilities," Focht says of his

competitive experiences. "But my involvement in athletics has also opened up opportunities to see the world, something you dream about. I've made friends around the world and had opportunities to share the Gospel."

While at Northwestern, Focht was allowed to use the football/track area during nice weather for archery practice and the Auditorium every morning at 6:30 in the winter. He lived with his oldest son, Mark, then a high school student, in a room in Colenbrander Hall. (His wife, Margaret, and their other four children remained in Pennsylvania.)

Focht has warm memories of his residence hall experiences. "The students were a little leary at first of having an older man in the dorm, but after awhile they treated me just like a college student. We had really good rapport."

Focht said he felt that the NWC professors accepted him as an equal. "I never felt that they didn't respect me and my opinion. I always felt comfortable," he recalls. In addition to his archery activities, Focht played intramural table tennis and won second place in the Muilenburg Essay Competition.

Since graduating from Northwestern, Focht has worked in a variety of business ventures. Although he was rejected from having a pastorate in his denomination because of his disability, he hopes to get back into the full-time ministry in the future. In fact, Focht says he's ready to give up his athletic competition if necessary. "(The sports) can't stand in the way of what the Lord wants me to do," he remarks, no doubt remembering what he's learned about following God.

Funds needed

In order to participate in the world championships for the U.S. Wheelchair archery squad this summer in Holland, Charles Focht must raise \$1,500 by June. He would appreciate any support from the Northwestern community and would be willing to represent a company in some way at the meet.

All contributions are tax deductible. Checks should be made out to: Charles Focht-U.S. Team, RD #2, Box 2043, West Sunbury, PA 16061. A tax receipt will be sent from the National Wheelchair Athletic Association in Colorado Springs. Its number is (719) 635-9300.

A Man for all Seasons



Craig De Haan of Orange City is an aggressive player off the bench for Coach Les Douma's basketball squad.

by Duane Beeson

Even at age 13, the driving force behind Craig De Haan was easy to spot. Business professor Phil Patton recalls, "I remember seeing him run track in junior high. I noticed the look of self-determination on his face. He wasn't going to let anyone beat him."

By the time Craig crosses the Northwestern commencement stage in May 1991, many athletes at rival colleges will never forget his look of self-determination. Defensive backs who watched him plow into the end zone for another Red Raider TD. Pitchers who saw him rip a hit and then steal second. Guards whose dribbles he plucked away.

In the age of the specialist athlete who trains year-round for his event—even on the small college level—Craig De Haan is a rarity. He's earned all-district honors in football and baseball and he's also started some games on the basketball court. In addition, the business education major has compiled a 3.2 grade point average while on an academic honor scholarship.

Craig De Haan has earned all-district honors in football and baseball and he's also started some basketball games.

As his academic adviser, Patton, says, Craig's competitive nature and self-discipline are seen in both sports and in the classroom. "He's an extremely hard-working young man and he knows how to manage himself very well. He has a good attitude, he's always open to constructive criticism." Adds football coach Larry Korver, "Craig does not like to lose, so he's always willing to give that extra effort."

As a result, Craig has accomplished some remarkable feats. Last year he set eight school records in baseball—his least favorite sport—including highest batting average (.447), most stolen bases (35), and most fielding assists (88). Over the last two football seasons he has amassed 2,357 yards. In 1989 alone the running back from Orange City led the Raiders with 15 touchdowns, piling up 705 yards on pass receptions and 704 rushing. A sparkplug substitute for basketball coach Les Douma, Craig was second in assists and third in steals last year.

Although Craig might be able to improve in an individual sport if he focused on it the whole year, he says playing in three sports has made him better as a person and as a student, because he has learned to manage his time well. "As soon as I'm not in sports, I start relaxing. I watch more TV, sleep more and don't



Among the eight NWC baseball school records set last year by shortstop De Haan was the mark for most fielding assists.

concentrate nearly as hard. When I'm in sports, I've got to do the school work now or else I don't get it done," he explains.

"I'm not one to put pressure on myself. I've got to plan ahead; as long as I know what has to be done when, I can usually manage." Craig admits that the last couple weeks of the semester can be quite harried. "There have been practices I didn't think I'd make it through, I was so tired," he says. Yet he takes care to make sure that he's always ready for a game.

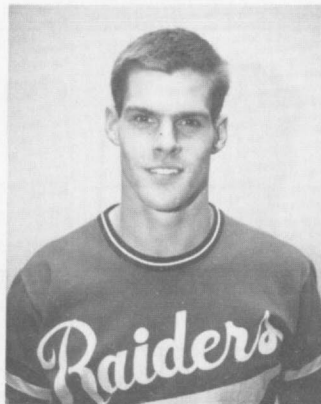
While obtaining success in sports and academics, Craig also enjoys being active in Bible studies and intramural volleyball. His interest areas include music and theatre; he sang in the choir and swing choir at Maurice-Orange City High School and acted in the 1988 Orange City Tulip Festival Night Show.

Craig is quick to share the credits for his athletic prowess with others. "The coaches have been just great. They understand and they allow me to focus only on the one sport I'm playing at the time." His family rarely misses a game. "They may think I'm crazy but they're always there." And Craig also is thankful to God. "He's given me gifts in athletics so I should use them."

The biggest lesson Craig has learned from athletics is the need to work as a team. "That's what's nice about Northwestern," he points out, "the guys care about each other and help you fit in."

While he has three athletic seasons remaining before graduation, Craig is already looking to the future. This summer he will marry Sandi Driesen, a volleyball player at Dordt College.

Craig's career goals don't bode well for rival athletes. He hopes to become a high school football or basketball coach. No doubt he'll take that self-determined look, strong work ethic and competitive nature to the sideline with him.



Craig De Haan



De Haan leaves a trail of defenders behind on the way to one of his three touchdowns against Hastings. The Raiders won, 39-0.



A running back, De Haan has proven to be equally adept at rushing and receiving. Last season he compiled 705 yards on pass receptions and 704 rushing. His 15 touchdowns led the team.

Alumni Board makes year's plans

Thirty-four alumni from around the country were on campus for NWC's annual National Alumni Board meeting Feb. 22-24.

Doug Van Berkum, director of alumni relations, reported a tremendous sense of dedication on the part of the National Alumni Board members. "The focus of the three-day meetings was on excellence—looking at the exciting things going on at Northwestern and then trying to develop ways to make those things even better," he said. "We found great support for Northwestern's mission and a strong sense of unity toward helping to strengthen the college."

Among the board's plans for the upcoming year are to continue to encourage academic excellence at Northwestern. The group approved donating \$1,500 of Alumni Association funds to set up an endowment for the college's faculty development workshops in the fall. The association will continue its commitment made last year to provide \$1,000 toward honoring the Professor of the Year.

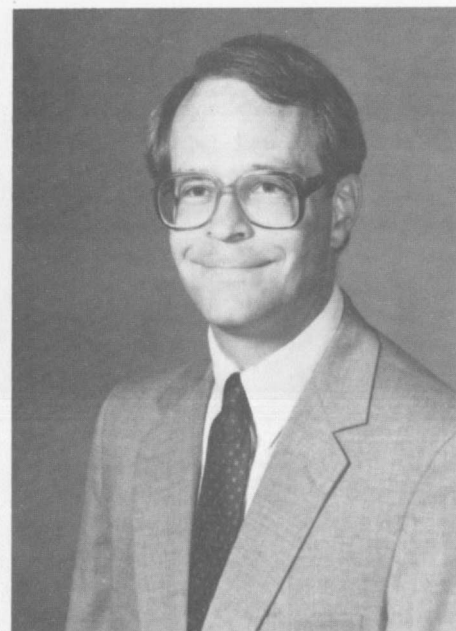
To help Northwestern's student recruitment efforts, National Alumni Board members will contact the college's admissions representatives for names of students who've been accepted for admission in their geographic area. The

alumni will then contact the high school students to encourage them to attend Northwestern.

The Gala Auction Committee developed strategies to establish a larger bid base for next year's auction and to enhance the image of the Silent Auction.

The Homecoming and Reunions Committee voted to only have spring reunions for the 50-plus reunion years. The group also recommended eliminating the annual alumni banquet at homecoming and finding new ways to honor the Distinguished Alumni and Hall of Fame members.

As part of an effort to increase alumni contributions by four percent, the National Alumni Board plans to recruit alumni ambassadors to help in development strategies. The board also recommended the development of Operation PRIDE (Personal Responsibility in Developing Excellence), which would involve establishing a newsletter from the Alumni Association to be sent to Northwestern alumni.



Dr. Robert Zwier

Zwier attends church convocation in Korea

Dr. Robert Zwier, vice president for academic affairs and associate professor of political science, attended the World Convocation on Justice, Peace, and the Integrity of Creation in Seoul, South Korea, March 5-12. Zwier was the Reformed Church in America delegate at the World Council of Churches-sponsored convocation.

The purpose of the conference was to adopt resolutions affirming the churches' commitment to justice, peace, and the integrity of creation. The hope is that each of the WCC member churches will develop programs to emphasize the three issues among the individual congregations.

Three specific issues addressed by the convocation were the international debt crisis, the greenhouse effect, and militarization. The 550 delegates to the convocation met in daily sessions for worship, discussion, and voting.

Recruiting video available

Northwestern's new recruiting video, "Fact and Feeling," is available on loan. The 15-minute VHS tape provides an overview of NWC's academic program, campus, and student life, and includes comments from a variety of students. If you would like to borrow the video for up to two weeks to show some prospective students, please call the admissions office, (712) 737-4821, ext. 137.

Carlson wins Ritsema Music Scholarship

Carla Carlson, a sophomore from Odebolt, Iowa, has been named the winner of NWC's 1990 Herman and Elizabeth Ritsema Family Music Scholarship Competition. She receives a \$1,000 scholarship for the 1990-91 school year.

Carlson, who plays flute, performed "Sonatine for Flute and Piano" by Henri Dutilleux in the competition. Five other students were contestants. Judges were Henry Duitman, band director at Dordt College, and David Williams, band director at Morningside College.

Carlson is co-principal flute in Northwestern's Symphonic Band. She also plays in the Symphonette, Pep Band, and Sioux County Orchestra. Her flute instructor is Sue De Haan.

Contestants for the endowed Ritsema Family Scholarship must be full-time freshmen, sophomores or juniors who play wind or percussion in Northwestern College instrumental music groups.

Gala Auction sets fund-raising record

With about 250 individuals present at Northwestern's seventh annual Gala Auction on Feb. 24, the Alumni Association raised a record amount of \$16,831. That shattered the event's previous fund-raising record by well over \$3,000.

The money goes toward ten \$500 Alumni Scholarships and faculty development efforts sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Over 165 items and services were donated for sale at the auction. Bidders vied for many vacation opportunities, registered puppies, farm-fresh eggs, chiropractic services, windmill serigraphs, use of a convertible for a weekend, tickets to a Twins game, mantel clocks, and dozens of other items.

The Gala Auction Committee included Shawn (Duistermars '78) Peuse, chairman; Brian '80 and Cathy '80 Cottrell; Dennis Ten Clay '80; Roma (Rowenhorst '78) Visser; and Harriet (De Groot '69) Hulstein. The auctioneers were Andy Hofmeyer, Ben Jans '69, and Norm Wolf '69.

'32

Albert Mansen is semi-retired and serves as a part-time assistant pastor at the Forest Grove Reformed Church in Hudsonville, Mich. Last summer he celebrated 50 years of ministry in the RCA.

'34

Bernard De Cook and his wife, Catherine, celebrated their 50th anniversary with a reaffirmation of their marriage vows at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lakewood, Colo.

Dr. Harriet Heusinkveld, professor emerita of geography at Central College, has had two publications recently. She wrote a book, *Saga of the Des Moines River Greenbelt*, which is being distributed by the Des Moines Recreational River and Greenbelt Advisory Committee. She is also the author of an article entitled "Ghost Towns in the Central Des Moines River Valley" included in *Take This Exit: Rediscovering the Iowa Landscape*, a book published by Iowa State University Press.

'40

Marjorie Weeks has become a dealer in Native American art.

'44

Adriana Boender will be retiring at the end of the school year after 15 years of teaching in Alberta, Canada. She plans to relocate in Hospers, Iowa.

'48

Harvey and Angeline (Smit) Calsbeek are back in Sibley, Iowa, after serving as interim missionaries at the Jicarilla Apache Reformed Church in Dulce, N.M.

Edwin Gritters retired in December, 1987, after 33 years with the California Department of Transportation. He and his wife live in Redlands and have six children and 20 grandchildren.

'52

John Tilstra retired from the federal service in 1988 after 30 years of work. During the last 14 years, he was the director of the EPA's Regional Laboratory in Lakewood, Colo.

'55

Lorraine (Roghair) Wells was named vice president of Orange County Appliance Parts. She and her husband, John, live in Garden Grove, Calif.

'56

Marilyn (De Beer) Hoff is a professor at Glendale Community College in the Phoenix, Ariz., area. In addition to teaching classes in

speech and theatre, she is the chairperson for the music, foreign language, speech, and theatre departments.

'58

Betty Ann (De Jong) Folsom authored a grant for her school district, Jurupa Unified, in Riverside, Calif. She is project coordinator and trainer of teachers in a drug prevention curriculum and comprehensive community plan.

Ruth (De Beer) Wilson was elected president of the Classis of Lake Erie last fall. At the 1989 meeting of the General Synod, she was elected to the executive committee as a member-at-large. She and her husband live in Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

'62

Allan Brink has been elected vice president, corporate planning, for Midwest Energy in Sioux City. He was previously controller, assistant treasurer and assistant corporate secretary for Midwest Energy, Iowa Public Service Co. and Midwest Capital Group Inc.

'63

Willis Vander Wal is a farmer/rancher/dairyman in Pollock, S.D. He has seven sons, two daughters, and four grandchildren.

'66

Betty (Ter Wee) Leuthold of Magnolia, Minn., is a homemaker. She and her husband, Jim, have four children: Dan is attending a two-year agriculture college, Nancy is a senior in high school, Darcy is in the seventh grade and Greg is in the fifth grade.

Christina McGrinson resides in Kalamazoo, Mich., where she is a sixth grade teacher at Woods Lake School. She teaches academically talented math students. She is active in many community projects and pursues a singing career on the side.

'68

Henrietta De Jong of Fullerton, Calif., went to Lima, Peru, last August with a group of singles from the Fullerton Evangelical Free Church to work on a building project for

Alumni Corner

by Doug Van Berkum '62
Director of Alumni Relations

Even though we are in the late stages of winter, this is always an exciting time of the year for me.

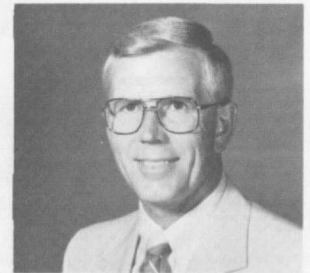
First of all, we have just had our National Alumni Board Meeting. Setting goals, establishing timelines and outlining responsibilities for the year with 36 alums can be very invigorating. It is especially gratifying to see ideas from last year put into affect during this past month, i.e.,

- The ribbon-cutting for the career development center's new C.A.L.L. Program (Computerized Alumni Locating Link)

- The NWC Student Government & Alumni Association Master Teacher Award (\$1,000 to the NWC Master Teacher of the Year)

Remember, there are various ways alumni can help the college—through voluntary support and making contacts as well as through monetary gifts.

We have also just had our seventh successful Gala Auction. As usual we



had a great evening and our Alumni Association endowed scholarship funds are now well over \$100,000!

Also this year the Student Alumni Association has again made good on its motto: "Students Helping Students." It sponsored the Adopt-a-Student program and called all parents of freshmen. This semester the Student Alumni Association is once again running the Teacher Recognition (Elementary and Secondary) Program and a Name the House Contest (new student residence facilities).

Last, let me emphasize the All School Reunion in conjunction with the 50th Tulip Festival. Reserve the weekend of May 17, 18, 19 and 20 for a time when all Northwestern alumni, as well as the alumni of the high schools in Orange City, will be welcomed back for a great weekend. Get your reservations in as soon as possible. The college will be opening many facilities to accommodate the reunion classes.

Wycliffe Associates. At home in Fullerton, she teaches exercise classes for senior citizens and is a part-time activity director.

Merlyn De Vries and his wife, **Beverly (Gaalswyk)**, live in Edmond, Okla., where he is the chief financial officer at Fife Corporation and she is working on a Ph.D. at Oklahoma State University.

Firman Schiebout is the director of marketing for Societe TraneEurope. He and his family have lived in France for three years.

Conrad Van Voorst earned his Ed.D. in mathematics education from Vanderbilt University. He is a math professor at Columbia College in Chicago.

'69

Gene Thomsen is a biology teacher at Lewis Central High School in Council Bluffs, Iowa. He and his wife have two sons, Mark (7) and Jonathan (2).

'70

Harlan and Marcia (Van Gorp) Stientjes live in Pella, Iowa, where Harlan is a school psychologist for Heartland Area Education Agency. He recently received his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska. Marcia sells advertising for the Town Crier. Both teach classes part-time at Central College. They have two children, Kristie (20) and Greg (16).

'71

Rev. Jeffrey Van Der Weele was installed as pastor of Doster Reformed Church, Plainwell, Mich., last October. He formerly served the yoked parishes of Lawrysville and Sharon Reformed in New York.

'73

Gloria (Vander Laan) Clark is a medical lab technician at HORL, a facility which meets the laboratory needs of the insurance industry. She is just completing her first term as employee representative to the corporate relations board. She represents the 55 people in her area of the laboratory. Clark resides in Olathe, Kan.

Lynn Johnson-Blake is a homemaker, swimming instructor, and lifeguard in Derby, Kan. She and her husband have two children, Carla (9) and Karin (6).

Steven Nelson is with the U.S. Forest Service in Carson, Wash. He is planning new outdoor recreation facilities for the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area.

Dr. David Reinke was elected as an at-large Sheldon, Iowa, City Council member in a December run-off vote.

John Vande Weerd is now the curriculum director for the Alta and Aurelia School Districts in Iowa. He is also the head wrestling coach for the Alta-Aurelia Warriors.

'74

Gary Dorhout is an engine engineer with John Deere Company in Cedar Falls, Iowa. His wife, **Joanne (Gaalswyk '71)**, is the overseas placement coordinator at the University of

Hannah Heemstra, wife of Northwestern's first president, the late Dr. Jacob Heemstra, died on Feb. 11, at the age of 95. She had resided at Sister James Nursing Home in Yankton, S.D., for several years.

Hannah Heemstra served as president of Northwestern's Women's Auxiliary for 20 years and also was a member of the Reformed Church in America's National Board of Missions. Her husband was president of Northwestern from 1928-1951. Jacob Heemstra, who died in 1958, was credited by Gerald De Jong in the history of Northwestern, *From Strength to Strength*, for his important role in the college's success. Wrote De Jong, "It is very probable that without his determination and faith in the future of the school, it would have closed its doors during the gloomy depression of the 1930s."

Survivors of Hannah Heemstra include four sons: **John '41** of Yankton; **Frank '43** of Oxen Hill, Md.; **Raymond '46** of Bartlesville, Okla.; and **Howard '48**, Ames, Iowa. Other survivors include six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial gifts will be given to NWC's Hannah Heemstra Scholarship Fund.

Vivian Kooi ('22) Nyhof died on Dec. 29, in Ogden, Iowa. She is survived by her husband, the Rev. Henry Nyhof, and a daughter, **Verla (Nyhof '61) Joose**.

The Rev. Gysbert Ver Steeg ('29, '31) died on Oct. 29, in Sioux Center, Iowa, after a long illness. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

Mabel Vos '31 passed away on Jan. 25, 1989. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Bernard Vos '32.

Clarence Talsma died Dec. 19, in Pittsford, N.Y. He worked in banks and savings and loan associations after coming to America from Holland after World War II. Following his retirement in the early 1980s, he lived in Orange

Northern Iowa.

Harlin Vermeer is the branch manager of Jack Henry and Associates, a computer software company in Rock Valley, Iowa. He and his wife, **Elaine (Daum '75)**, live in Hull where Elaine is a billing clerk for the city utilities. They have two children, Julie (14) and Brent (11).

'76

Gary Geiken has been promoted to the senior leasing manager position at Copy Duplicating Products in Minneapolis. He oversees a yearly \$3 million plus sales division.

Curt Weerheim is now in Manila, the Philippines, where he is involved in coordinating an intense sports ministry effort for Athletes in Action.

'77

The Rev. James Ikerd was installed as

Deaths

City where he volunteered his banking and business experience to Northwestern as a special assistant to President Radandt.

He is survived by his wife, Ann; a daughter, **Mrs. Coenraad Bakker**; and three grandchildren.

Robert Feekes '54 died Oct. 16, in Sheldon, Iowa. He had been employed by the Cenex Land O'Lakes Company for 32 years.

He was a member of Bethel Reformed Church, serving as elder and former deacon. He was a member of the Sheldon Industrial Development Commission and former member of the Sheldon City Council. He was past president of the Bethany Christian Services Board. His home served as a shepherding home for birth mothers.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanne; two sons and daughters-in-law, **Duane '78** and **Marilyn '78** of Orange City, and **Gary x79** and **Daphne** of Chandler, Ariz.

Jack Swart x75 was killed in an automobile accident in Kenya on Nov. 19. He had served in Africa as a missionary with the RCA since 1981. His two sons, Justin (10) and Craig (6), were also killed in the accident. He is survived by his wife, Deborah.

Scott Zylstra ('82) died in Oak Harbor, Wash., on Sept. 19.

Ronald Rus, a member of the Northwestern College Board of Trustees, died of cancer on Jan. 9, in Albany, Ill. He was engaged in farming in rural Albany for 30 years.

He was a member of Newton-Zion Reformed Church where he served several terms as deacon and as RCYF leader.

He is survived by his wife, Jean; two daughters, **Mrs. Al (Cindy '84) De Vos** of Le Mars, Iowa, and **Mrs. Terri (Ronda '86) De Haan** of Orange City; and his son, **James ('88)** of Albany, Ill.

pastor of Calvin Reformed Church in Grand Rapids, Mich., in September. He was previously at Jamestown Reformed Church in Jamestown, Mich.

Jim Klein lives in Remsen, Iowa, where he has been in the real estate/auctioneering business as well as farming for the past seven years.

Terry Klinker was recently promoted to the position of oncology district sales manager for Adria Laboratories in the Chicago area. Adria specializes in the development and distribution of anticancer drugs and related therapeutics. Terry, **Sue (Paarlberg '78)**, and their children have relocated to Geneva, Ill., from their home in Columbus, Ohio.

Lillian "Scottie" Schouten lives in Markesan, Wis., and teaches at Randolph Christian School. She is pursuing elementary education certification at the University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh.

Janna (Dykstra) Smith began teaching with

the Department of Defense Dependent Schools last fall in New-Ulm, West Germany.

Curt Richards is the general agent of the Richards Agency for Aid Association for Lutherans in Omaha, Neb. His wife, **Janet (De Boer '75)**, works as a part-time English instructor at Metropolitan Community College.

The **Rev. Clyde Rensink** is now pastor of Spring Valley Reformed Church in Fulton, Ill. He had been serving at Valley Springs Reformed Church in South Dakota. His wife, **Debbie (Sinkey '78)**, enjoys being at home with their children, Christopher (5) and Derrick (3).

'78

The **Rev. Verlyn and Susan (Mol '79) Boone** moved from Leota, Minn., and Bethel Reformed Church to Wellsburg, Iowa, where Verlyn is pastor of the Wellsburg Reformed Church.

James and Kim (Witte) Mickelson live in Odebolt, Iowa, where Jim completed his first year as head volleyball coach with an 18-9-2 record. Kim began teaching the severe and profoundly retarded at Storm Lake this year.

The **Rev. Wayne and Tamra (DeNeui '77) Sneller** live near Sheffield, Iowa, where they have served Zion Reformed Church since 1981. A member of NWC's Board of Trustees and president of Pleasant Prairie Classis, Rev. Sneller will be speaking and leading workshops in rural evangelism as part of the General Synod Festival at NWC this summer. The Snellers have three daughters.

Dave and Marcia (Calsbeek) Vermeer have relocated from Sioux Center to a farm near Pipestone, Minn.

'79

Karen (Wiersema) Duncan lives in Hartley, Iowa, and teaches in Sheldon.

Dr. Larry Duenk continues as a resident physician in Cedar Grove, Wis. He has been appointed to the anatomy department faculty at the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Kathy (Meinders) Fisk lives in Milford, Iowa, where she provides home day care. She and her husband have two children, Stephanie (7) and Tiffany (4).

Bill Krogman was the defensive coordinator for his high school football team that won a state championship at the Metrodome in Minneapolis last November. He and his wife, **Sheila (Hoffman '77)**, live in St. Cloud.

Kevin and Linda (Post '80) Swalley live in Grundy Center, Iowa, where Kevin, a CPA, works as vice president and trust administrator for the Grundy National Bank. Linda is the

Alum in "Blaze"

Three years after Doug Armentrout told a *Beacon* reporter, "I'm going to be a playwright, an actor, or I'll pump gas—this is my life," NWC alumni may recognize him on the silver screen. Armentrout '87 appeared as an extra in "Blaze," the popular movie about former Louisiana Governor Earl Long and dancer Blaze Starr.

Armentrout appears in two scenes, according to the *Atlantic News-Telegraph*. He plays one of four sailors who sit right behind the character played by Paul Newman.

After NWC, Armentrout worked on a graduate degree in theatre at Louisiana State University for two years. He is now a set designer and actor in Jupiter, Fla. He has done some TV commercials and recently starred in a production of "Crossing Delancey" at the National Jewish Theatre in West Palm Beach, Fla.

A native of Anita, Iowa, Armentrout was very active in theatre productions at NWC.

receptionist for the Chemical Dependency Service Center.

'80

Vey Kidney is a Society of Friends minister who has been a chaplain at the Methodist Hospital in Houston, Texas, for the last two years. In September, Vey took a position as psychotherapist/pastoral counseling resident with the Samaritan Counseling Center in Houston.

The **Rev. Edward Hart Schreur** is now pastor of the Reformed Church of Syracuse, N.Y. He was associate pastor of Fort Washington Collegiate Church in New York City.

Richard and Pam (Paquin '81) Smith lived, worked, and earned master's degrees in special education in New York City from 1984 to 1988. In August 1988, they returned to Vermont to teach learning disabled children. Pam is now a homemaker and Richard continues teaching in St. Johnsbury.

Carol Van Brocklin is attending Lutheran Bible Institute in Issaquah, Wash., in preparation for the mission field.

'81

Taryn (Pottorff) Breuer is a homemaker and teacher of ABE/GED classes for the Blair, Neb., schools. She and her husband, Mark, have three children: Nicholas (8), Krystal (4), and Helen (1).

Mike Calvert has accepted a position as backfield coach at Indiana State University in Terre Haute. He was previously the head football coach at Independence Junior College and Dana College.

Duane Herman Gruis is an independent living specialist in St. Louis, Mo. He has become a licensed counselor in the state of Missouri and is able to be nationally licensed.

Births

Bryan '71 and Patricia Boonstra, son, Andrew, joins Jeff (12).

Dave '73 and Karla (Sietstra '77) De Jongh, daughter, Katelyn Hope.

Paul '74 and Lisa (Mulder '85) Palsma, son, Dane Charles.

Ken '74 and Minta Vander Schaaf, son, David Ryan, joins Emily (6) and Adam (3).

David and Deborah (Van Egdom '76) Hagemeyer, twins, Jason David and Jessica Ann.

Valient '76 and Marcia (Moths '76) Rensink, son, Peter, joins Elaine (6) and Daniel (3).

Roger '76 and Carol (Smith '76) Stock, son, Ryan Lee, joins Neal (7) and Aaron (5).

Mr. and Mrs. Ted '77 George, son, Brendan.

Jim and Sue Klein '77, son, Jonathan

Edward.

Chuck and Norma (Reynhout '77) Van

Wyhe, son, Michael Alan, joins Nicholas (3).

LeRoy and Terry (Paquin '78) Hinders, son,

Thomas Lee.

Mr. and Karen (Wiersema '79) Duncan, son,

Brian, joins Shana (3).

Reginald '79 and Kathleen (Crocker '82)

Smidt, son Samuel John, joins Benjamin and

Peter.

Jeff and Sandra (Krosschell '79) Hulst, daughter, Tessa Denae, joins Nicole and Weston.

Scott '79 and LaVonne (Meyer '78) Witte, daughter Erica Sue, joins Seth (6) and Sara (2).

Richard '80 and Pam (Paquin '81) Smith, daughter, Hannah Naomi.

Chuck and Jolene ('81) Anderson-Shubin, son, Adam Charles.

Galen ('81) and Jo Ann (Van Cleave '82) Barta, son, Jeremy Allen.

Mark and Marlys (De Groot '81) Freese, son, David Lee.

Mike and Kim (Van Drunen '81) Vanderzee, son, Scott Michael.

Brian '82 and Beth Bruxvoort, son, Michael Galen.

Daryl and Lori (Shaver '82) De Jong, daughter, Sarah Marie, joins Keith (2).

Mike '82 and Laurie (Ackerman '89) Kraayenbrink, daughter, Katlyn.

Melvin and Brenda (Van Galen '82) Peaster, daughter, Amanda Joy.

Ron '82 and Jackie Riepma, daughter, Alisha Ann.

Mark and Melinda (Swift '83) Buss, son, Jesse Donald.

Randy '83 and Karen De Jong, son, David Paul.

Rick and Julia (Burt '83) Taves, son, Joshua.

Christopher '83 and Judi (Bithell '82) Wise, son, Zachary Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. David ('84) Fjeld, son, Tim.

Verlyn and Barbara (Ekema '84) Mo, daughter, Ashley Lynne.

Mr. and Mary (Vermeer '84) Nyhof, son, Greg, joins Renee.

Bill '84 and Sheri (Sinarle '86) Underwood, daughter, Kylie Lynne.

Scott '85 and Nancy (Kindwall '85) De Geest, daughter Krista Marie, joins Kayla Marie (3).

Gary and Charlene (Goude '86) Price, daughter, Ksanka Chitrenia.

Erich and Tammy (Van Cleave '86) Wickman, son, Zebediah Van.

Steve and Traci (Wise '87) Miller, daughter, Tabitha Rose.

Paul (instructor in physical education) and **Sharon Bartlett**, daughter, Anna, joins Addison.

Marriages

Dr. Maggie Jackson '69 and Kenneth Hopkins, Warrensville Hts., Ohio.
Sara Lubbers '81 and Scott Hurlbert, Madison, Wis.
Norma Vermeer '81 and Daryl Bosma, Sibley, Orange City.
Bill Kepp '82 and Kristy Vieselmeyer, Souderton, Penn.
Vickie B. Rush '82 and Ronald Hoke, Orange City.
John Van Wyk '85 and Dianne Pennings, Eugene, Oregon.
Jill Johnson '86 and John Van Susteren, Eugene, Oregon.
Kari Korver '86 and Michael Shine, Honolulu, Hawaii.
Kim Ang '88 and Kevin Bogerman, Bloomingtondale, N.J.
Pam De Boer '88 and Peter Wanninger, Las Cruces, N.M.
Ann Lammers '88 and Jonathan Opgenorth '88, Bellflower, Calif.
Robyn Start '88 and Gary Mulder, Rock Rapids, Iowa.
Kevin Kaemingk '89 and Kelly Dykstra '90, Bellflower, Calif.
Brian Schlatter '89 and Michelle Vander Linden x91, Lohrville, Iowa.
Betty Jo Smit '89 and Paul Bolt, Jilin Province, China.
 The couples are residing in the city listed.

'82

Dorothy (Cadwell) Ackley and her husband, Colin, have recently moved to Farmington, N.M. She is a medical technologist at San Juan Regional Hospital.

Kristen Allen has a graduate appointment at Kent State University. She is a teaching fellow in the School of Theatre.

Kathy (Reekers) Ehmcke was promoted to be public relations director at Mach II Marketing, an advertising, marketing, and public relations firm in Sioux City, Iowa.

John McCarthy is now art director at Mach II Marketing in Sioux City. He was previously employed as a graphic designer in the Chicago area.

Roy Paul, a first lieutenant in the Marines, is now on duty at Naval Air Station Sigonella in Italy.

Penny Steele recently graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a Bachelor of Education. She is presently teaching and directing in Georgetown, Ontario.

George Stephens left a position with Citibank last August and began working as a case worker with the South Dakota Department of Social Services in Sioux Falls.

'83

Dr. Noel and Debra (Boon) Davis are pleased to announce the opening of Davis Chiropractic in Gibson City, Ill.

Carma Herring received her master's degree in guidance and counseling at San Jose State University last December.

Cindy Kruthoff moved from Colorado to Omaha in 1988 and is working there for First Data Resources as a supervisor in the Am-Track

division. She has enjoyed traveling around the country since graduation.

Mark Kruthoff works for Omaha Public Power District as a contractor in Blair, Neb. He married Paula Anderson in 1988 and they have three children.

Lisa (Boonstra) Plueger is now a copywriter in the creative services department at K-Products, Orange City. A member of the K-Products staff since 1983, she has previously served as a national sales service assistant and tele-sales representative.

'84

Glenn Bruxvoort recently passed exams for the Securities and Exchange Commission. He is a financial consultant in Bryan, Texas.

'85

Laurie Hultgren began working last spring as a social worker for Mercy Midlands Hospital

Corporation. She is an "enhanced services" case worker for Harrison and Shelby counties in Iowa. She lives in Council Bluffs.

'86

Nick Cihak has moved to West Germany after one year of living in San Francisco.

Jill (Johnson) Van Susteren and her husband, John, are both physical therapists at Sacred Heart General Hospital in Eugene, Ore.

The Rev. Carol Swanson was ordained as a deacon in the Iowa Conference of the United Methodist Church in Ames last June. She is a senior at the Methodist Theological School in Delaware, Ohio.

Dr. Robert Verdoorn is pleased to announce the opening of the Sherwood Forest Chiropractic Clinic in Des Moines.

Lori Waring is traveling throughout Southern California to support training of Bank of America employees on a new computer system. She lives in Bellflower.

Eastern Japan alumni reunite

More than 20 Northwestern alumni attended an Eastern Japan reunion in Tama, Tokyo, on Nov. 11. The celebration was held at the apartment Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Vander Werff used while serving as visiting professor at Keisen Jo Gakuen Jr. College from October to December.

Those attending the reunion included students who graduated from Northwestern more than 30 years ago and others who

graduated last May. Summer Institute and exchange students joined two- and four-year alumni in recollecting their college memories. The group viewed slides, albums and the new Northwestern College video.

Dr. Vander Werff's sabbatical included visits to several other Christian colleges in Japan and Hong Kong, and three state universities in China.



Pictured in the photo by Michelle Skinner '89 are: Back row l-r: Tsuneo Hattori, Ron Korver, Jun Suzuki, Masako Suzuki, Sumie Nitta, Naoya Hosaka, Naoko Muro; Second row l-r: Ruby Korver, Emiko Yamamoto, Junko Nagao (Coordinator for Eastern Japan), Phyllis

Vander Werff, Dr. Lyle Vander Werff; Front row l-r: Yuka Kawano, Michiyo Yoneno, Misato Hosokawa, Keiko Okada, Yoko Yamamoto, Chiho Oba, Rumiko Suzuki. Arriving later: Makiyo Yazawa, Munenori Kajiwar, Aiko Takimoto.

'87

Ann Patrykus lives in Tucson, Ariz., where she is an eligibility interviewer for Pima County. She also serves on the missions board of Noel Evangelical Methodist Church.

Walter and Marsha (Luhning '84) Van Essen live in Tupperville, Ontario. Walter is an officer with the Ontario Provincial Police. Marcia taught elementary school for three years but is now at home with their daughter, Rachel.

'88

Kim (Ang) Bogerman received a master's degree in music performance from Montclair State College in New Jersey last August.

Debra Blom is a Job Club counselor and employment and training specialist for a private human service organization in Grand Rapids, Minn. She is actively involved in the Alliance Church there.

Paul x88 and Arlys (De Jong '89) Slaughter are living in Sheridan, Wyo., where Paul is employed as an aircraft mechanic at Big Horn Airways and Arlys is activities director at Eventide of Sheridan, a nursing home.

Jackie (Simcox) Sohn teaches third grade in Weslaco, Texas.

Janet Young is attending Washington University Medical School's physical therapy program in St. Louis, Mo.

'89

Betty Jo (Smit) Bolt and her husband, Paul, are teaching English at Baicheng Normal College in Jilin Province, China.

Brian Schlatter is teaching fifth grade and coaching volleyball, girls' basketball, and softball in Lohrville, Iowa.

Scott Wadstrom graduated from Iowa State University in May 1989 with a BBA in transportation and logistics. He is now employed as a traffic manager for Kenan Transport in Orlando, Fla.

Rev. Doug Shepler, NWC chaplain from 1985-88, and his family are now in Venezuela. Doug and Aleta are teaching at the evangelical seminary in Caracas. They were commissioned in December at Christ Chapel after completing Spanish language studies in Costa Rica. The Sheplers' address is: Seminario Evangelical de Caracas, Apartado 40070, Caracas 1040-A, Venezuela.

Heemy B Reunion

More than 20 NWC alumni got together for a Heemstra Basement Reunion last fall in Sheldon. The guys, who all lived in Heemstra Basement sometime between 1981-1985, and their families, attended a Raider football game and worship services at Primghar American Reformed Church. The guest preacher was the Rev. Walter (Skip) Pickup '85.

Those attending the "Heemy B" reunion were: Scott '85, Nancy '85, and Kayla De Geest; Dan '84, Lynn '84, and Laura Vander Ploeg; Dan '85, Ann '84, and Rachel Barkel; Randy '85, Donna, and Elizabeth Ehlers; Curtis '84 and Char '85 Mastbergen; the Rev. Walter '85, Vonnie '84 and Lee Pickup; Dave '82 and Tamy '82 Scholten; Galen Jensen '86; Mike Durkee '85; and Bruce Mitchell '86.

Alumni lead communities' economic development

The job of city economic development director usually goes to the person who has served an apprenticeship as an assistant director. Two NWC alumni have the distinction of garnering the top level positions without the apprenticeship. Rich Vander Wel '88 and Ryan Baldwin '89 walked into their jobs with only a Northwestern internship under their belts.

Vander Wel has been working in Creston, Iowa, a town of 8,500, since September of 1988. Baldwin took the newly created position of economic development director for Dodge Center, Minn., last September. They both served internships while attending NWC at Region IV Economic Development Satellite Center in Sheldon.

Dodge Center is a town of 1,800 people just west of Rochester. Baldwin says, "It's a major step for a town of this size to create this type of position. Since I only began working a few months ago, our successes are few but they are steps in the right direction. We have completed work on a video which serves as a portfolio on the town and its assets. We hope to use it to attract new business and industry to the area."

Located in southwest Iowa, Creston is

isolated from the larger centers of business and thus has become a key town in the area. Vander Wel has seen a good deal of progress in the growing town since he took the job. Along with lobbying in the state legislature and attracting new businesses such as Wal-Mart to town, Vander Wel is also working with the Three-Mile Water Project to provide an adequate water supply for an eight-county territory.

Doug Pals, a Northwestern senior, is involved in a position with some economic development responsibilities. Since February he has been working part time as program manager for the Spencer, Iowa, Main Street Company, a job he will assume on a full-time basis after graduating in May.

A communication studies major with a minor in business, Pals works to promote Spencer's downtown area. He works closely with the Main Street board, merchants, property owners and city officials to better that northwest Iowa town of 11,700.

Pals' extensive background in promotions includes serving three years as student assistant in NWC's sports information office and interning last summer in public relations with the Omaha Royals Baseball Club.

Japan alumni news

(including Summer Institute alumni, exchange students and NWC graduates)

Tsuneo "Ted" Hattori plans to return to the United States for graduate work.

Misato Hosokawa continues to teach at Meiji Gakuin High School and Dokkyo University.

Chieri Hosoya works in the international division of Asahi Glass Co. Ltd. in Tokyo.

Munenori Kajiwara is executive secretary to the president at Maehara Co. Ltd. in Tokyo.

Nozomi (Izumi) Kikuchi has a 1 1/2 year-old daughter and lives in Tokyo.

Hiromi Nakamura has been working at AT&T Japan Ltd. for the past year.

Keiko Okada graduated from Keisen Women's Junior College and is working at Japan Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

Hiromasa Okamura works at Meiji Gakuin Senior High School. He and his wife, Akemi, have three children: Michio (10), Hosana (5), and Noel (3).

Beth (Bonnema) Sakurai still teaches English at Soshin Girls' School in Yokohama.

Her children, Ken and Naomi, are in the 11th and 12th grades, respectively.

Sumie Sato is working on the Queen Elizabeth II in Japan through June.

Kayo Suzuki is a stewardess for Japan Airlines.

Masako Suzuki will graduate with a degree in pharmacy. She has been accepted as a stewardess with Japan Airlines.

Rumiko Suzuki is an office worker at Nomura Securities Investment Trust Management Co. Ltd. near Tokyo Station.

Aiko Takimoto works at the Center for Christian Response to Asian Issues of the National Christian Council in Japan.

Emiko Yamamoto is finishing her bachelor's degree in Tokyo and active in her church.

Yoko Yamamoto has a new job with the Dow Chemical office in Tokyo.

Makiyo Yazawa is finishing a bachelor's degree in film and journalism.

Michiyo Yoneno will graduate with a degree in music from Ueno University in Tokyo.

Northwestern Bed and Breakfast

Traveling? Weary of Holiday Inns or The Red Roof? Why not try a night or two using the Northwestern Alumni Association Bed and Breakfast (B&B) Network!

This is our initial try at organizing a nationwide network that will offer: unusual places to stay, great camaraderie and, in almost all cases, a donation to Northwestern College. The hosts have the option of designating a portion or all of their fee to NWC.

Prices are per person, per night, unless otherwise stated. All B&B offerings are by reservation (unless otherwise stated), and most require one week's notice. Some may require a deposit. If cancellation is necessary, please let the host know as soon as possible. **When requesting information or reservations, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.**

If other alumni are interested in offering B&B, they should notify the Alumni Office.

CALIFORNIA

Ontario—Beverly and Bernie Wolfswinkel, 2608 Amador Place, Ontario, CA 91761. Res. Tel. 714-947-3314. Not available in December. Cost: \$15/adult, \$25/couple and \$7.50/child. Reservations preferred. Within 5 minutes of Ontario Airport and within an hour of all Southern California attractions.

COLORADO

Denver—Gary Bomgaars, 3228 South Dayton Court, Denver, CO 80231. Res. Tel. 303-751-0827, Bus. Tel. 303-364-8444. Not available during the Christmas Holiday. Cost: \$15/adult and \$5/child. Reservations ONLY.

Holyoke—Lynn Schneider, 205 South Coleman, Holyoke, CO 80734. Res. Tel. 303-854-2103, Bus. Tel. 303-854-3411. Available year 'round. Cost: \$15/adult, \$25/couple, \$7.50/child. Reservations ONLY.

Westminster—(NW suburb of Denver) Dave and Edna Mast, 3420 W. 104th Place, Westminster, CO 80030. Res. Tel. 303-465-2384. Available year 'round. Cost: \$15/adult, \$25/couple and \$6/child. Reservations ONLY. Dave is known for his fluffy buttermilk pancakes.

IOWA

Alton—Lois L. Te Brink, 508 5th Avenue, Alton, IA 51003. Res. Tel. 712-756-8878. Available year 'round. Cost: \$15/adult, \$25/couple. Reservations ONLY.

Carroll—Jerry and Janet Heemstra, 732 Alta Vista, Carroll, IA 51401. Res. Tel. 712-792-5860, Bus. Tel. 712-792-4616. Not available during holidays. Cost: \$25/couple, \$15/adult and \$10/child. Reservations ONLY. Private bath, homemade breakfast rolls or muffins.

Cedar Falls—Jo and Gary Dorhout, 1607 Picturesque Drive, Cedar Falls, IA 50613. Res. Tel. 319-277-4904, Bus. Tel. 319-273-2455. Not available over holidays and January-February. Cost: \$25/couple, \$15/adult and \$5/child. Reservations ONLY.

Doon—Fannie Menning, 410 South Barton, Doon, IA 51235. Res. Tel. 712-726-3464. Available year 'round. Cost: \$10/adult and \$5/child. Reservations preferred.

Orange City—Dr. E.J.G. Bloemendaal, 211 Central Avenue SE, Orange City, IA 51041. Res. Tel. 712-737-4585. Available year 'round. Cost: \$10/adult. Reservations preferred.

Orange City—Steven J. De Zeeuw, 522 Arizona Avenue, Orange City, IA 51041. Res. Tel. 712-737-4790, Bus. Tel. 712-737-4925. Available year 'round. Cost: \$25/couple, \$15/adult and \$5/child. Reservations preferred.

Orange City—Jack and Arlene Mouw, 417 Boston Avenue NE, Orange City, IA 51041. Res. Tel. 712-737-8366, Bus. Tel. 712-737-2206. Available year 'round. Cost: \$15/adult, \$25/couple and \$10/child. Reservations preferred. NO children under 12 years of age. Jack and Arlene have a unique home filled with antiques. They will serve you an authentic Dutch breakfast.

Orange City—Ethel Bogaard, 118 Frankfort Ave., Orange City, IA 51041. Res. Tel. 712-737-2219. Cost: \$25/couple, \$15/adult, \$7.50/child.

Rock Rapids—Ruby Vander Lee, 201 Briar Lane, Rock Rapids, IA 51246. Res. Tel. 712-472-2169, Bus. Tel. 712-472-2595. Inquire about availability when making reservations. Cost: \$15/adult, \$25/couple and \$7.50/child. Reservations preferred. 30 miles from Sioux Falls.

Rock Valley—Gerald Van Roekel, Route 2, Box 118, Rock Valley, IA 51247. Res. Tel. 712-722-1426. Available year 'round. Cost: \$25/couple, \$15/adult and \$5/child. Reservations preferred.

Sioux Center—Ed and Harriet Boote, 510 8th Street NE, Sioux Center, IA 51250. Res. Tel. 712-722-0191. Available year 'round. Cost: \$10/adult and \$3.50/child. "Strangers are only friends we haven't met yet! Welcome, friends!"

IDAHO

Idaho Falls—Sherry and Peter Shaw, 1450 Nixon, Idaho Falls, ID 83404. Res. Tel. 208-522-8036. Not available during Christmas. Cost: \$15/adult, \$25/couple and \$3.50/child. Reservations preferred. Located near Yellowstone, Tetons/Jackson Hole, WY/Craters of the Moon National Monument. Children under 5 are free.

ILLINOIS

Bloomington—David and Cindy Menning, 125 South Bayberry Court, Bloomington, IL 61704. Res. Tel. 309-663-7040, Bus. Tel. 309-766-3573. Not available in August. Cost: \$15/adult, \$25/couple and \$5/child. Reservations preferred.

MARYLAND

Chevy Chase—Corri Valenti, 6908 Strathmore Street #217, Chevy Chase, MD 20815. Res. Tel. 301-656-1145, Bus. Tel. 301-657-1234. Available year 'round. Cost: \$10/adult and \$5/child. Reservations preferred but "drop-ins" welcome.

MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester—(45 mi. west of Boston) Marcia Hubers Zwiep, 15 Regent Street, Worcester, MA 01609. Res. Tel. 508-791-4391. Not available 2 weeks in Aug. Cost: \$25/couple, \$20/adult and \$5/child. Reservations ONLY. (After July 1, 47 Birchwood Drive, Holden, MA 01520, 853-2090).

MICHIGAN

Holland—Alan and Mary Hofland, 425 Van Raalte, Holland, MI 49423. Res. Tel. 616-396-1385, Bus. Tel. 616-396-1747. Available year 'round, except for major holidays. Cost: \$15/adult, \$25/couple and \$7.50/child. Reservations ONLY. Only 10 minutes away from Lake Michigan beaches, Dutch village and Windmill Island.

Jamestown—Rev. James Ikerd, 728 72nd Street SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49548. Res. Tel. 616-281-0368, Bus. Tel. 616-896-8182. Available year 'round. Cost: \$15/adult, \$25/couple and \$5/child. Reservations ONLY.

MINNESOTA

Winthrop—(80 miles from Twin Cities) Wilbur Adema, Route 1, Box 212, Winthrop, MN 55396. Res. Tel. 507-647-2565. Available year 'round. Cost: \$7.50/adult and \$3/child. Reservations preferred.

Worthington—Ken and Arthea Raak, 1702 Greenview Road, Worthington, MN 56187. Res. Tel. 507-372-2667, Bus. Tel. 507-372-2988. Not available during holidays. Cost: \$7.50/adult. Reservations ONLY.

MONTANA

Billings—Pat and Sharon Garrison, 3748 Bluecreek Road, Billings, MT 59101. Res. Tel. 406-252-3356. Available year 'round except during Christmas and New Years. Scenic area. Cost: \$20/couple, \$3

additional for each child 1-12 yrs. \$5 additional for each child 13 and older. Reservations ONLY. Gentle horse to ride, one hour from excellent downhill and cross-country skiing, 3 hours from Yellowstone Park. Breakfasts include homemade wheat bread, rolls and jams.

NEBRASKA

South Sioux City—Dawn Kinney, 208 E. 33rd Street, South Sioux City, NE 68776. Res. Tel. 402-494-6559, Bus. Tel. 712-279-2500. Available year 'round. Cost: \$15/adult, \$15/couple and \$5/child. Reservations ONLY. Scenic River Cade summer activities, Ponca State Park, future memorial site for United Flight 232.

NEW YORK

Syracuse—Edward Schreur, 205 Hampton Road, Syracuse, NY 13203. Res. Tel. 315-479-5313, Church Tel. 315-479-5472. Available year 'round. Cost: \$15/adult, \$25/couple and \$7.50/child. City with the most snowfall on the continent! Reservations ONLY.

OHIO

Columbus—Don Bogaards, 5492 Cedarbrush Road, Columbus, OH 43229. Res. Tel. 614-436-1855, Bus. Tel. 614-221-7411. Available year 'round. Cost: \$20/couple, \$10/adult, \$5/child. Reservations appreciated; however, "drop-ins" welcome if house is available at the time. Carol is a good cook. In the area, visit: Ohio Historical Village and Museum, the Capitol, Columbus City Center, Alum Creek Lake or Old Man's Cave (60 mi. southeast).

Warrensville Heights—Maggie Jackson-Hopkins, 23256 Shurmer Drive, Warrensville Heights, OH 44128. Res. Tel. 216-831-2348, Bus. Tel. 216-687-4599. Available year 'round. Cost: \$25/couple, \$15/adult and \$7.50/child. Reservations ONLY.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Amherst—Judy Symens, Route 1, Box 79, Symens Bros. Farm & Ranch (Limousin Cattle), Amherst, SD 57421. Res. Tel. 605-448-5506, Bus. Tel. 605-448-2624. Not available the last half of March or the first half of January. Cost: \$15/adult, \$25/couple and \$5/child. Reservations preferred.

Sioux Falls—Marvin and Pat Boelman, 1405 East 32nd Street, Sioux Falls, SD 57068. Res. Tel. 605-338-2234. Available year 'round. Cost: \$15/adult, \$25/couple and \$6/child. Reservations preferred.

WISCONSIN

Hingham—(50 mi. north of Milwaukee) John and Ruth Boender, Box 278 W 4378 CTH W, Hingham, WI 53031. Res. Tel. 414-564-3574, Bus. Tel. 414-564-2879. Available year 'round. Cost: \$25/couple, \$15/adult and \$5/child. Reservations ONLY. About 12 mi. from Kohler Plant (engines and bath fixtures) which has free daily tours during the week, 10 mi. from Lake Michigan and close to Kettle Moraine area—beautiful in the fall!

Middleton—Stan and Linda Van Peurse, 7508 E. Hampstead Court, Middleton, WI 53562. Res. Tel. 608-831-0020. Cost: \$25/couple, \$15/adult and \$5/child. Available year 'round. Reservations ONLY.

Oostburg—James and Vicki Swart, 1145 Park Avenue, Oostburg, WI 53070. Res. Tel. 414-564-3807, Bus. Tel. 414-459-4630. Available year 'round. Cost: \$25/couple, \$15/adult and \$5/child. Reservations ONLY.

Revocable living trust offers many advantages

by Cornie Wassink '73

Director of Planned Giving

An idea or plan occasionally comes along that leaves people saying, "Why didn't someone think of that earlier?" or "It's too good to be true." It may be that the idea or plan is not altogether new but that it is an idea or plan "whose time has come." I believe that this is true concerning the revocable living trust arrangement.

At one time or another nearly everyone receives information in the mail that appears "too good to be true," and usually is! This mail might include anything from your entry for a \$10 million sweepstakes to a will kit that costs \$9.95 and is "legal in all 50 states and will eliminate the costly fees of a normal will drafted by an attorney." The latter example always reminds me of the old adage, "Pay me now or pay me later." The only person likely to benefit from the purchase of a will kit is the person who is selling it. The modest fee that an attorney charges for a competent will is money well spent.

While you should obtain the specific details of the revocable living trust from your personal attorney, I will share with you a few of the basic concepts and advantages of designing one and putting it into place along with an updated will. A revocable living trust can:

- Avoid publicity about the amount of your estate and how it is disposed of, while a will is a matter of public record.

- Provide for efficient management of investments or business interests for a spouse and minor children or the entire family and provide them with income and security depending on the ultimate size of the estate.

- Eliminate the delay and many expenses of probating a will. This is of special significance when multi-state interests are involved.

- Minimize estate and inheritance taxes.

- Minimize the possibility of the contest of a will.

- Provide funds for you and others and continue without interruption after your lifetime.

- Prevent the shrinkage of assets and safeguard the inheritance of heirs.

- Be amended or terminated at any time. You can add or withdraw assets and provide for either long range or short range objectives or both. It is flexible. It can benefit one person or many.

- Preserve family holdings intact.

- Minimize laborious record keeping.

- Give you and your family peace of mind.

That's a lot to ask of one planning instrument but a properly planned revocable living trust can do any or all of these things for you when implemented with a properly drafted will. If you would

like more information on a revocable living trust contact me at the college. The college would be more than happy to work with you, your attorney and other financial planners to help design a plan that will benefit you and your family.

Searches are under way for:

Staff Positions

Student Ministries Director

Responsibilities include practicing Campus Ministries' student leadership development through one-on-one, small group, large group, retreat, and camping experiences; jointly supervising with the Chaplain Campus Ministries' programs to be implemented by students; developing new programs with the Chaplain; student counseling; and occasional public speaking.

Preferred credentials: Master's degree in Psychology/Counseling, Student Development, Christian Education, Experiential Education, Divinity, or Cross-cultural communication.

Contact Matthew Floding, Chaplain

Director of Student Activities

Responsibilities include advising Student Activities Council, yearbook staff, and campus leadership development. Programmed activities include major contemporary Christian concerts, film series, theme weekends, and special events. This is a live-in position with residence hall responsibilities.

Preferred credentials: Master's degree in Student Personnel or related field; a Bachelor's degree with significant related experience will also be considered.

Contact Paul Blezien, Dean of Students

Women's Residence Hall Director

Responsibilities include supervising two residence halls housing approximately 275 women. Other duties may include off-campus housing, counseling, coaching, or international students.

Preferred credentials: Master's degree in Student Personnel or related field; a Bachelor's degree with significant related experience will also be considered.

Contact Stephen Beers, Director of Residence Life

Admissions Representatives

Responsibilities include articulating Northwestern's curricular and co-curricular programs to prospective students, parents, pastors, and alumni. Position requires travel along with good written and verbal communication skills.

Preferred credentials: Bachelor's degree. Experience in Student Personnel or Admissions is considered an asset.

Contact Ron De Jong, Director of Admissions

Northwestern College
Orange City, Iowa 51041
(712) 737-4821

Northwestern College complies with federal and state requirements for non-discrimination in employment. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

ALUMNI A CAPPELLA CHOIR MEMBERS:

The Reformed Church in America's General Synod Festival will meet on Northwestern's campus June 9-10, 1990. Alumni from the A cappella Choir have been asked to sing in the evening service on June 10 in First Reformed Church, Orange City. There will be an afternoon rehearsal on June 10.

If you can sing in the alumni choir, please detach the form below and mail it by May 15 to: Dr. Kimberly Utke Schouten, Music Department, Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa 51041.

I will be available to sing at the June 10 worship service for General Synod.

Name: _____

Class of: _____

Please circle one:

Soprano 1	Soprano 2
Alto 1	Alto 2
Tenor 1	Tenor 2
Baritone	Bass

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Address correction requested

Calendar of Events

MARCH

- 14-30 Art Exhibit, Senior Art Major Shows, Te Paske Gallery
16 Symphonic Band Home Concert, Christ Chapel, 8 p.m.
Visitation Day
16-17 Movie, "U2: Rattle and Hum," Bogaard Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
17 American Guild of Organists' Student Recital, Christ Chapel, 7 p.m.
23-24 Movie, "Babette's Feast," Bogaard Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
30 Visitation Day
30-31 Spring Play, "Rhinoceros," Playhouse, 8 p.m.
Movie, "Twins," Bogaard Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
31 Pro-Life Rally featuring Dr. Jacqueline Kasun, economics professor, Humboldt State University, Christ Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Don't Leave Me Out!

It's time for all my alumni friends to hear about what's been happening in my life. I've:

- ___ been hired to replace Deborah Norville on the Today Show.
___ helped tear down the Berlin Wall.
___ knocked out George Foreman and will soon be taking on all comers at retirement homes across the country.
___ other (please list): _____

Mail to: Classic, Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa 51041

Name _____ Class of _____

Address _____

APRIL

- 1 Student Recital, Heidi Gingerich, flute, and Rob Meerdink, voice, Christ Chapel, 3 p.m.
3 Organ Recital, Mary Lou Wielenga, Christ Chapel, 8 p.m.
4-30 Art Exhibit, Art Student League Annual Juried Exhibition, Te Paske Gallery
5-7 Spring Play, "Rhinoceros," Playhouse, 8 p.m.
6 Hostess Supper, Rowenhorst Student Center, 7 p.m.
6-7 Movies, "True Grit" and "Shane," Bogaard Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
8 A cappella Choir Home Concert, Christ Chapel, 3 p.m.
13-14 Movie, "Brighton Beach Memoirs," Bogaard Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
17 Sioux County Orchestra Concert, Christ Chapel, 8 p.m.
18-20 Scholar in Residence lectures featuring Dr. William Lane, religion professor, Seattle Pacific University
20 Visitation Day
20-21 Student Theatre Production, "Mohammed's Radio Improvisational Workshop," Bogaard Theatre, 8 p.m.
23-25 Scholar in Residence lectures featuring Dr. Chuck Van Engen, assistant professor of the theology of mission, Fuller Seminary
27 Visitation Day
27-28 Movie, "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," Bogaard Theatre, 8 p.m.
28 Orientation and Registration for incoming students
Symphonic Band Spring Concert, Christ Chapel, 8 p.m.

MAY

- 1 Heritage Singers and Women's Choir Concert, Christ Chapel, 8 p.m.
4-5 Movie, "The Milagro Beanfield War," Bogaard Theatre, 8 p.m.
11 Heritage Day Luncheon, 12 Noon, Fern Smith Cafeteria
12 Commencement, DeWitt Fitness Center, 10 a.m.
17-19 Orange City All-School Reunion
18 NWCA and NWJC Reunion, Classes of 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950 and 1955